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六拜禮 號十三月四英港香 SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938. 日一初月四 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$300 PER ANNUM

CHINESE TROOPS RECAPTURE TANCHENG

SEVERE BLOW TO JAPANESE IN SHANTUNG

Chinese Troops Assist By Flying into City And Causing Diversion

Hsuehchow, Apr. 30.
Inflicting a heavy blow to the Japanese present drive in south Shantung, Chinese forces recaptured Tancheng, 2,000 year-old walled city, 12 miles north of the Lunghai Railway, in a smashing attack yesterday.

Three columns of Chinese troops advanced on the city from the south, southwest and northwest and reached its gates early in the morning. Swinging their artillery into action, they began to pound the city. Chinese guerrillas who had filtered into the city before and simultaneously attacked from inside, throwing the Japanese troops into a panic.

A Chinese column soon broke through one of the city gates and forced a way into the city. Confused fighting ensued in the streets, which were soon littered with dead and wounded of both sides. Small batches of Japanese soldiers were driven into the narrow lanes or deserted houses and were either disarmed or annihilated by the Chinese.

Overwhelmed by the large number of Chinese troops which continued to pour in, the Japanese troops began to retreat by the north city gate, but were attacked by a unit of Chinese troops waiting outside. The city was completely recaptured by five o'clock in the afternoon. The Japanese suffered over 1,000 killed. Chinese casualties were also heavy.

The remnant Japanese troops have retreated to Matouchen, 10 kilometres north-west of Tancheng, where several Chinese columns are now converging from different directions. The Chinese command has issued an order of commendation in recognition of the bravery of the Chinese troops responsible for the recapture of Tancheng and has charged them to recover Matouchen as soon as possible.—Central News.

Japanese Collapse Predicted

Hsuehchow, April 20.
The Chinese recapture of Tancheng, an important town 12 miles north of the Lunghai Railway, yesterday, is interpreted by competent military observers as a sign of the imminent collapse of the Japanese drive in south Shantung. These observers believe that the crushing defeat they suffered at Tancheng will have an adverse effect upon the morale of the Japanese troops.

With the recapture of Tancheng the Japanese menace to the Chinese right wing at Pihshien has been removed. Hotly pursuing the retreating Japanese troops, the Chinese forces are reported to have reached Matouchen, 10 kilometres northwest, and are pounding at the city gates. The recapture of this city is believed imminent.

Meanwhile, severe fighting is still going on north of Pihshien. It is estimated no fewer than 4,000 Japanese soldiers have been killed around here during engagements since April 21.—Central News.

Liu Kwei-Tang Reported Killed

Chengchow, April 30.
It is rumoured that Liu Kwei-tang, notorious bandit chieftain in Japanese employ, was recently killed by a Chinese shell while leading the irregulars under his command to engage the Chinese on a hill near Tanchengwang.—Central News.

ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE

During the absence from the Colony of Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr. D. C. Edmondson will act as a member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee.

Japanese Raiders Fly into Death Trap



HUNTING FOR BODIES
This grim occupation, hunting the fragments of human beings blown to pieces by aerial bombs, has become an almost common sight in many Chinese cities. Here, in Canton, rescue workers are searching the wreckage of a group of houses where many persons died. It will probably never be known exactly how many people have been killed in the Japanese bombing raids in China.

ONLY FORCE CAN SMASH ITALIANS' GRIP IN ETHIOPIA

London, Apr. 29.
It is learned in British quarters that the British and French Ministers agreed that the League should not be asked to go back on any principle, but it was necessary to adopt a realistic attitude with regard to Abyssinia, and to recognise that only force, or the threat of force, could undo Italian sovereignty.

Therefore, it was agreed that members of the League be asked to take steps to free their hands so that they might take whatever action they thought fit with regard to recognition of the Italian conquest.

The French Ministers explained their great anxiety with regard to the course of the civil war in Spain, and indicated the directions in which they thought they might be able to assist the Non-Intervention Committee, especially with regard to the question of the re-imposition of control on the French frontier. They realised the difficulties of this plan which the Non-Intervention Committee had already discarded.

The strong hope was expressed on the British side that the improvement in Franco-Italian relations would greatly contribute towards progress of withdrawal.

With regard to Czechoslovakia, it was agreed to see if means could be found to assist in a peaceful solution of the problem.

Britain Refuses Commitments
The British Ministers emphasised that while they would lean their full influence on the side of peace, Britain could not assume any further responsibility with respect to the problem other than those already outlined in Parliament in the general statement of British policy.

At the same time, the view was expressed that if an agreement was reached between the Czech Government and the Sudeten Germans, it would not come solely from the side of Dr. Benes, but that Herr Henlein, too, must make some contribution. It was accordingly agreed to explore every possibility of exercising influence in all quarters which might appear to be useful, and to try to discover elements which might be brought into agreement.

Goering's Assurances

In reply to the criticism that Czechoslovakia was no British or French question, it was pointed out that Britain had received very specific assurances with regard to Czechoslovakia from Field Marshal Hermann Goering, and the problem, if roughly handled, would involve a threat to European peace. It was decided that the question of economic assistance to Czechoslovakia and other Central European countries, which the French Ministers raised, be left for both sides to consider separately to see what help it might be possible to give.—Reuter.

GUERRILLAS CLOSE TO PEIPING

Bandits Decline To Defend Chochow

Peiping, Apr. 30.
The Chamber of Commerce at Chochow, 40 miles south-west of Peiping, yesterday published an advertisement in the Tientsin Yung Pao in which appeared a vote of thanks and a testimonial of praise to the new magistrate for his "virtuous rule."

The advertisement stated: "He speaks Japanese fluently, and is thus able to arrange protection from bandits with friendly troops." A considerably agitated Chinese detective of the Chochow force arrived in Peiping yesterday afternoon and described the scene when he went to see the magistrate the night before. "The magistrate was playing mah jong with his subordinates when word was brought that uniformed Chinese troops had appeared in the western part of the Hsien and appeared to be moving in the direction of Chochow."

Complete consternation reigned and a hurried packing of papers, documents and personal valuables was followed by a distracted discussion as to what to do. Finally it was decided to ask the leaders of two large groups of bandits who had recently been bothering villages near Chochow to accept official positions and to protect the city.

The detective said he understood the bandits refused, and the city was in considerable confusion yesterday morning, with leaflets appearing everywhere signed the "Anti-Hot Blood Corps", and urging the citizens to remember that they were Chinese and must resist Japanese aggression.—United Press.

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD

French Premier Highly Pleased With Agreement

London, Apr. 29.
A communique issued at the conclusion of the Anglo-French talks states that it was decided to continue contacts between the two General Staffs as agreed upon on March 19, 1936.

The recent Anglo-Italian Agreement was approved. The British Ministers expressed the hope that Franco-Italian negotiations would provide equally satisfying results.

The Ministers approved of the appointment in the Mediterranean which these negotiations effected, and agreed they would improve conditions for the execution of the agreement of November for the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain, and would facilitate negotiations for an agreement for the withdrawal of war materials.

A general agreement was reached on the subject of Central Europe and the measures to find a solution for those problems in the interest of peace.

Certain aspects of the Far Eastern situation were discussed as well as problems for the League Council at its next meeting. The Ministers noted their common interest, and agreed to develop the existing policy of consultation and collaboration, not only with regard to defence, but with regard to the ideals of national and international life which united the two countries.

Close Agreement

In the course of an interview, M. Edouard Daladier, the French Prime Minister, said he retained a happy impression of the conversations. "We had a frank and cordial discussion, and on all essential points there was close agreement. The community of Anglo-French interests and ideals received a fresh confirmation. The cordially expressed in the communique is in no way excessive. Quite the contrary."

M. Georges Bonnet, interviewed, stated that no date had been fixed for the meetings between the General Staffs, but they would start soon. It was learned that at the conclusion of the Anglo-French talks, Viscount Halifax saw the Italian Ambassador and the Counsellor of the German Embassy, to whom he made it clear that the British and French decision to continue Staff talks was merely the fruit of the agreement of 1936, and did not imply any new commitments or a change in policy on the part of Britain.

M. Daladier and M. Bonnet left Crotoy at 6.20 p.m. by special plane to Paris.

Far East Mediation Not Discussed

Contrary to expectations, when the Far Eastern question came up for discussion at the Anglo-French talks, consideration was not given to the possibility of eventual mediation. Apparently the only aspect discussed was the Japanese occupation of the Spratly Islands, in which France is interested.

It is understood that Great Britain is making certain representations to the French Government which the latter has undertaken to consider in view of Britain being associated in any action which France might take.—Reuter.

Cross-Channel Plane Lands On Beach

London, Apr. 29.
A passenger liner from Paris to London made a forced landing to-day on the beach between Eastbourne and Bexhill, due to engine trouble. The pilot asked shipping in the Channel to keep a look out for his plane in case he had to land in the sea.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINESE WIN GREAT AIR BATTLE WITH SURPRISE ATTACK

Seventy Pursuit Planes Smash Japanese Fleet In Sight of Hankow

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hankow, Apr. 30.
The Japanese raiders which drove over Hankow yesterday afternoon—and into a death trap—numbered 18 bombers and twenty-two protecting pursuit machines. They were not expecting an air ambush, and were easily defeated by seventy fast Chinese fighting planes, including a number of Soviet manufacture.

Both Chinese and Russian airmen took part in the combat. One of the Russian fliers was forced to parachute when his plane crashed and was admitted to the International Hospital. His condition is not serious.

The biggest sensation occurred when a huge Japanese bomber crashed at Wuchang, and immediately was blown to pieces by the detonation of its bomb-load.

Meanwhile, the greatest air battle in the history of the Far East was progressing, the silver-winged Chinese pursuit planes looping in and out of the Japanese formations and taking a terrible toll.

700 Killed And Wounded By Bombers

Hankow, Apr. 30.
The air battle over the Yangtze River, when 70 Chinese pursuit planes smashed a Japanese fleet of 40 aircraft, has taken attention from the city itself which suffered severely as a result of yesterday's raid.

Thirteen of the raiders got through the Chinese defence line and dropped scores of bombs on the city. It is estimated that 700 persons were killed or wounded.—United Press.

FRANCE BEHIND CZECHS

Henlein's Demands Part Of Drive For Hegemony

London, Apr. 29.
As a result of the complete Anglo-French agreement with regard to the necessity of doing their utmost to assist in the peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovakian problem, it is not unlikely, writes the diplomatic correspondent of Reuter, that Britain and France will use their good offices in the capitals of Czechoslovakia's neighbours.

It is understood that M. Edouard Daladier emphasised that France regarded the Czech question as involving the whole of Europe. France would consider Herr Konrad Henlein's demands as comprising a drive towards German hegemony in Central and South-Eastern Europe. The French Government remained determined to assist Czechoslovakia if events made it necessary.—Reuter.

STUDIES SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Washington, Apr. 29.
President Franklin Roosevelt has asked the Social Security Board to study methods to improve and extend the social security system, including the liberalisation of old age benefits, for congressional action next year.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Two Stolen Pictures Recovered

London, Apr. 29.
Two out of five Old Masters stolen from Chillingham Castle on April 23, were recovered to-night. They are Gainsborough portraits of William Pitt and Lady Chelmsford, which together are valued at £32,000.

It is understood the recovery of the paintings followed a visit by a man, who was subsequently detained by Scotland Yard, to the assessors claiming the reward of £2,000 offered for the recovery of the pictures.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SAY THEY LOST ONLY TWO MACHINES

Shanghai, Apr. 30.
According to a Japanese communique, 61 Chinese planes were shot down during a raid on Hankow yesterday. The communique states that more than 50 planes of the Japanese naval air force participated in an aerial battle against 80 Chinese pursuit planes of the E-15 and E-6 Soviet type. The Japanese losses are said to be only two machines.—Reuter. (Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)



Accidents at Table Only guest behaving correctly marked with a cross.

Countess Morphy suggests

RESTAURANT DISHES for the Family Menu

MANY housewives are overawed and just a little bewildered by "restaurant food."

They imagine it to be quite beyond the scope of the average household—something which only highly skilled chefs can do and which takes hours to prepare. This is quite a mistake.

In glancing through the "Carte du Jour" of any of the famous London restaurants, I am struck by the number of popular dishes which figure prominently on their menus and which are well within the reach and capacity of the average cook or housewife.

For instance, the following menus could be most satisfactorily served in the average home.

*Ouf Pocho Florentine,
La Brochette au Risotto,
Crepes a la Parisienne.*

Ouf Pocho Florentine—

This consists of a poached egg, carefully trimmed, placed on a neat round of bread, about an inch thick, previously fried to a light golden colour in butter, and covered with a thin layer of spinach. Cover the whole with Sauce Mornay—a thick white sauce, well flavoured with cheese—and place in a hot oven for a few minutes to glaze.

La Brochette au Risotto—

Allow 2 or 3 very small sausages (the "cocktail" variety) to each skewer, and 2 chicken livers. Wrap the sausages neatly in a thin rashier, and put on a skewer, alternately with half a chicken liver, also wrapped in bacon. Either grill for about ten minutes, or fry in butter. Then dress on a mound of rice, piled up in a dish, and well sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, and moistened with melted butter.

Crepes a la Parisienne—

Make a batter with 1/4 lb. of flour, 1 1/2 oz. of sugar, 2 large eggs or 3 small ones, 4 tablespoonfuls of cream, 1 oz. of butter, 1 gill of milk, and 2 oz. of crushed macaroons. Let the mixture stand for 1 hour, and add 2 tablespoonfuls of brandy just before making the pancakes.

Make the pancakes in the ordinary way, keeping them very thin. Fold, sprinkle with sugar, and serve very hot.

*Harengs Lucas
Cotelettes Murillo,
Zabaglioni a l'italienne*

Harengs Lucas—

Soak a few kippered herrings in cold water for 4 or 5 hours. Then bone them carefully and cut into thin strips. Arrange them neatly on a dish and cover with a sauce made with the chopped yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, one teaspoonful of made mustard, three or four chopped gherkins, one teaspoonful of chopped shallot or onion, and three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar.

Cotelettes Murillo—

Brown one side of the cutlets in hot butter or fat. Remove from the pan and place in a

fireproof dish. On the unbrowned side of the cutlets heap some chopped cooked mushrooms, mixed with a little thick white sauce—made with butter, flour, stock or milk—sprinkle with grated cheese, moisten with melted butter and brown lightly in moderate oven. Serve with plain boiled new potatoes and a thick tomato sauce.

Zabaglioni a l'italienne

Put the yolks of three large eggs in a basin and beat with 1 1/2 oz. of sugar till the mixture turns almost white and is very light. Add just over 1 gill of Marsala wine or Madeira. Put the mixture in a double saucepan and beat continuously over a slow fire, without allowing it to boil. When it begins to thicken and to rise remove from the fire, and if to be served cold, continue beating until almost cold. Then pour into glasses and keep in a cool place till required.

Try leaving these on the sideboard

WELL, I never. A boastful friend has been telling Wimblestraw that his wife makes the best brawn, the best galantine, and the best potted shrimps in the south of England.

What of it, Mrs. Wimblestraw? You can be equally accomplished if only you will set the nimble mind to work.

Husbands like to boast about their wives' accomplishments. And if, in the face of such boasting, all that Wimblestraw can murmur is "Well, my wife fries a pretty egg," of "Her blancmanges seldom collapse," such observations are bound to come under the heading of feeble retorts.

It is just in such things as cold side dishes, whether for breakfast, lunch or supper, that you really have a chance to make a name for yourself in these days, Mrs. Wimblestraw.

There are lots of things for the store cupboard which the manufacturer can make a great deal better than you can yourself, but when it comes to the purveyors of cooked meat, you can beat them every time, if only you have a try.

So make your own side dishes and give Wimblestraw another subject of conversation to add to his somewhat limited repertoire.

Is the meat salted? FOR the brawn you will need the two eye-pieces of a pig and two feet. These can be bought from any pork butcher, and are quite inexpensive.

The eye-piece of a pig consists of half its head, minus the cheek. The cheek will have been taken out to be converted into a bath chap.

If the meat has been already salted, you need add no salt to the water when cooking it. Otherwise, you must.

IF you have any respect for social habits—and by that I mean the stereotyped behaviours to which we must conform if we are to be accepted in the "best circles," there are things, according to authorities on the subject, which YOU MUST KNOW. And your worth as a citizen may be judged by your ability to act sensibly on what you know, however difficult that may be at times.

Introductions FOR instance, take "a" on the list above. When you make an introduction you mustn't garble people's names, turn hurriedly away and leave them staring without any conversational opening.

Give them a lead such as "Mr. Right, I want to introduce Mr. Left to you. He, like you, is interested in politics." What happens after is, apparently, none of your business.

But don't fall into the practical joker's formula of attaching a label to a person that isn't strictly accurate. For instance, a friend of mine will insist upon introducing me to impossible strangers with the words, "Mrs. H. is an expert at breeding butterflies under glass"—about which I know practically nothing.

Do You Know How to Behave

- When you make an introduction
- When you play bridge
- When you make a social call
- If you have an accident at table

asks Grace Herbert

Playing Bridge

NOW for "b." Bridge has a way of destroying one's social sense. It is difficult for a good player to be civil to bad chatters, easy bidders, and downright bad players, when he or she happens to be faced with them as partners. But etiquette has it that if you want to play bridge at all, you must in no circumstances show your feelings.

You must never, for instance, show annoyance over mistakes made by your partner, nor must you stand on his foot under the table. But, on the other hand, your partner, should he or she be an indifferent player, must retire from the game before the party shows any signs of becoming rough.

If, however, there is no other person to take over the fourth hand, and he allows himself to be persuaded to continue, he should be treated with the utmost courtesy, because he has, in fact, bravely indicated his inexperience. Summing this up, I should advise you, if yours is an unforgiving nature, never to play bridge with strangers.

Social Calls

SOCIAL calls have long been a vexed point. First calls, which shouldn't last more than a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, give one about as much chance of interesting conversation as a crowded tube train. What you really do is to sit in, look

ing your best, and sit out again. Never, whatever you do, prolong a call until your departure becomes a relief to your hostess. But, on the other hand, of course, don't keep looking at the clock.

Calls can be made any time between half-past three and half-past five in the afternoon. Of course, if you live in a neighbourhood where "afternoon naps" are all the rage, you'll have to pick your time accordingly.

Your call should be returned promptly if Mrs. Smith really wants to be friends. At any rate within a period of three weeks at the most. If she doesn't come or even leave a card it means she's giving you the cold shoulder.

Accidents

LAST in the list, "d," constitutes an eventuality well provided for in the etiquette books. Instructions are short and to the point. If wine or soup is spilled, and presumably if peas shoot across the table, or a chicken wing finds its way somewhat surprisingly on to your lap, host, hostess, and guests ignore the disturbance altogether.

The well-trained servant removes the nuisance as if nothing had happened. Above all, there is no fuss, no indication by even the raising of an eyebrow, that anything untoward has occurred. And if you haven't a well-trained servant—well, after all this good advice, I'm going to let you work that one out for yourself.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Chopin—Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11.

Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

12.50 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Maria Wiegand, Op. 76, No. 52 (Beethoven—Regina); Zum Schlafen, Op. 76, No. 59 (Schubert—Regina); Sphärenklänge (W. Knepler—J. Strauss—arr. F. Mittler).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Prelude (Haydn Wood); For Love Of You (from the Film—Franz Vienna) ... Orchestra; Love's Last Word (Cremieux); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio) ... Orchestra; Large (Hendel) Londonderry Air (Traditional) ... Albert Sandler (Violin Solo) Sidney Torch (Organ); Waltzes

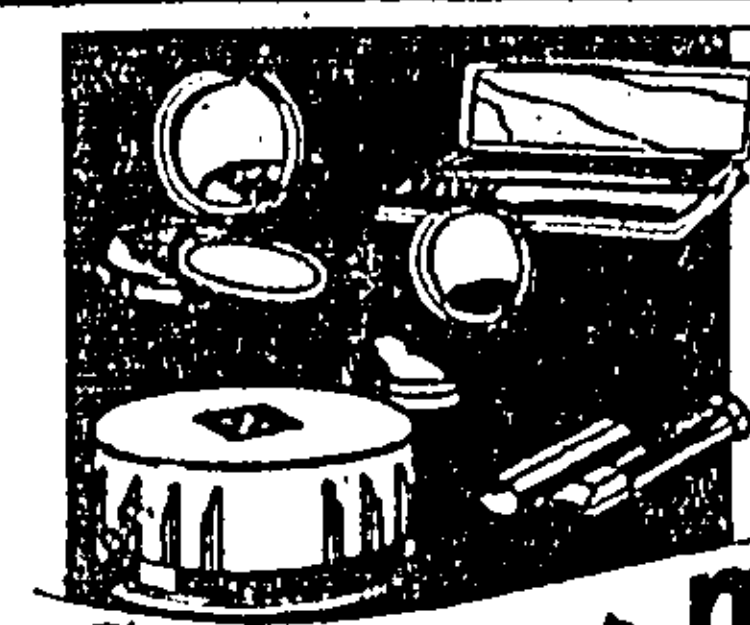
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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Gounod—"Faust" Acts I and II.
Vocalists: Heddie Nash, Robert Easton, Harold Williams, Doris Vane, Robert Carr, Miriam Licette and the B.B.C. Choir with Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
2.30 Close Down.
6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.
7.00 Brahms—Sonata in F Minor—Op. 120, No. 1.
Played by Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Piano).
7.25 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).
O Woodlands Far (F. Mendelssohn—Bartholdy)—I von. Eichendorff); Heber Nacht (Hugo Wolf—Julius Sturm) Papillencel—Such a Game (Leonoville—Weatherly); Papillencel—On With The Motley (Leonoville—Weatherly).
7.35 Barnabas Von Gezey and His Orchestra.
Fresh Breezes (Borchert); In Merry Mood (Hiringer); Hindu Song ("Sadika"—Rinsky-Korsakov); Maja (Rixner); From (Fibich); Cradle Song Of The Virgin Mary (Reger); Andante Religioso (Thome).
8.00 Time and Weather.
8.03 Lindsay A. Lafford at the Cathedral Organ with Mrs. Nell Mathieson (Contralto).
1. 1st Movement from Sonata in G Minor (Platti) ... L. A. Lafford; 2. (a) Praise ye the Lord (Bantock); (b) What though I trace (from "Solomon"—Handel) ... Mrs. N. Mathieson; 3. Folk Tune (Whitlock) ... L. A. Lafford; 4. (a) Pardon us, gracious Lord (Bach); (b) Easter Hymn (arr. Frank Bridge) ... Mrs. N. Mathieson; 5. Second Organ Concerto (Handel) ... L. A. Lafford.
8.45 Beethoven—Concerto in D Major, Op. 61.
Played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.
Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn); Silver Trumpets—Band Processional March (Viviani—arr. F. Godfrey); The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Gay—Austin).
9.55 Organ Prologue.
Introduction And Fugue (from Fantasia on "Ad Nos Saltem") (Liszt) ... Fernando Germani played on New York Wanamaker Auditorium Organ; Choral Prelude ("In Thee Is Joy"—Bach) ... Marcel Dupre—played on Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.
10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. J. Mackenzie-Dow on "Faith."
10.30 Close Down.

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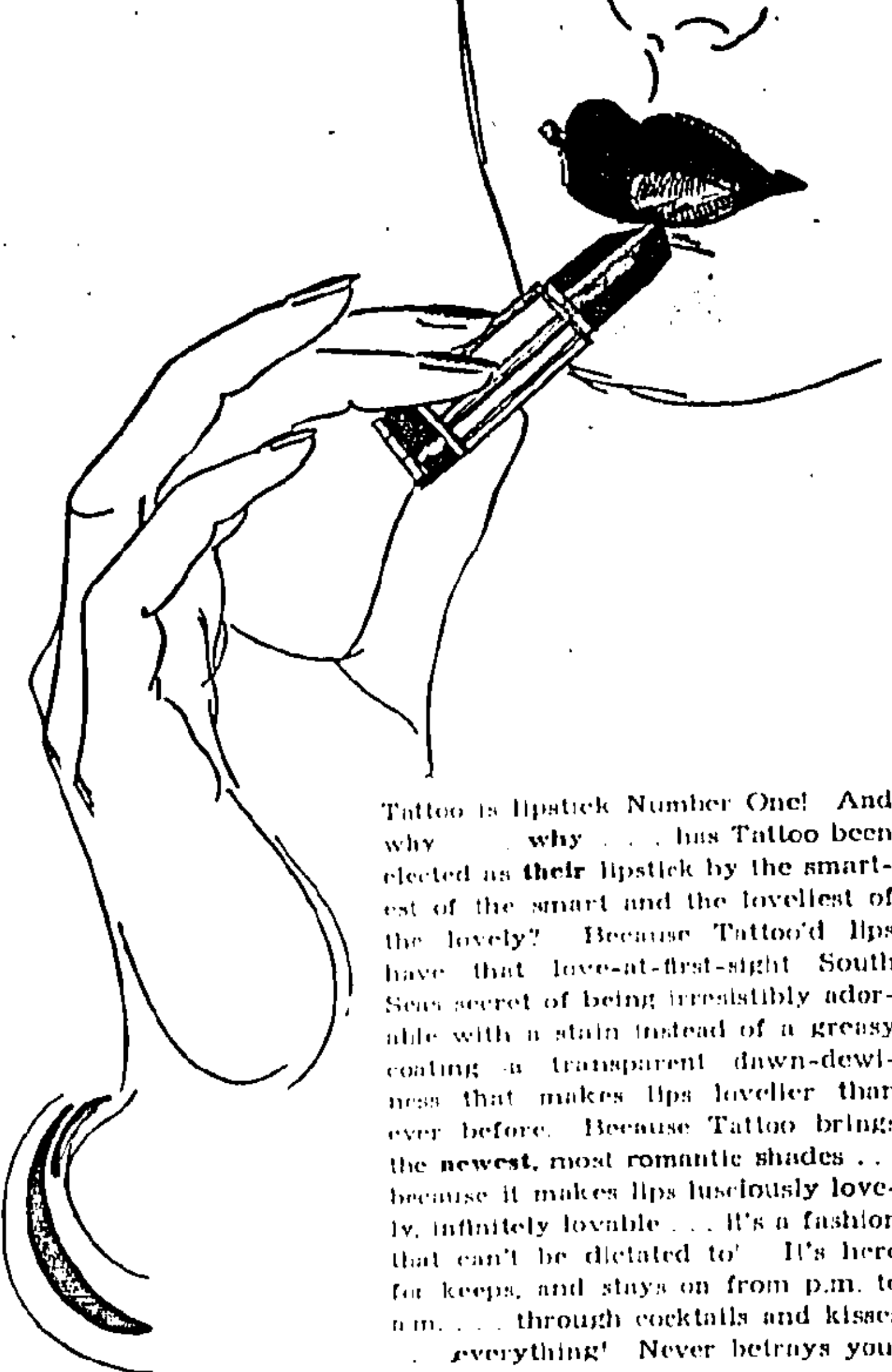
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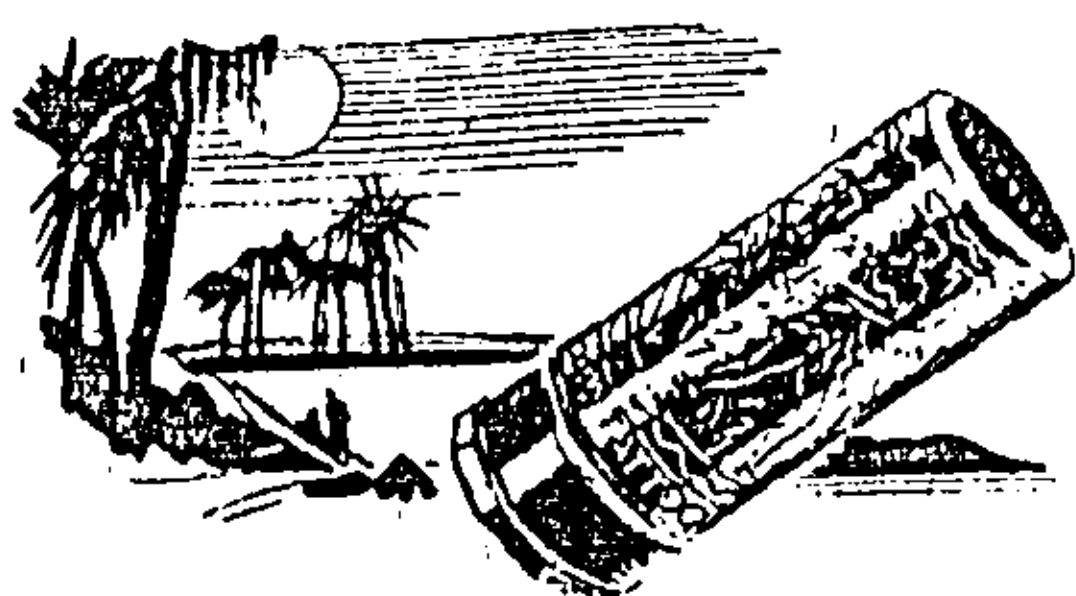
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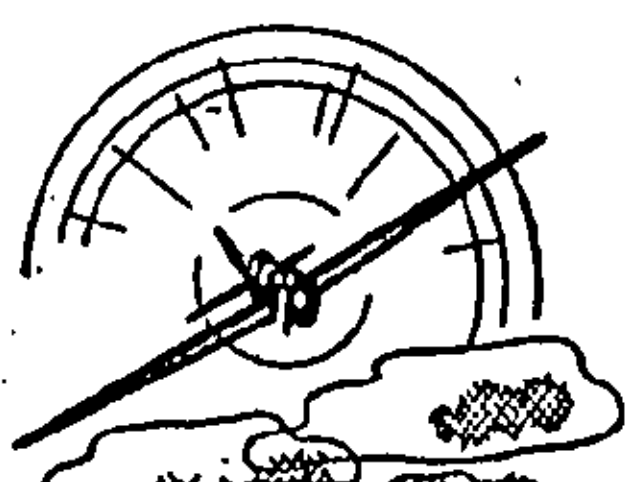
THIS MONTH'S REX & PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1028—Snake Charmer. F.T.
Let 'er Go. F.T.
F1029—Dipsy Doodle. F.T.
Jubilee. F.T. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
F1037—Waltz Medley. (latest waltzes).
Quick Step Medley. (latest Q.S. & F.T.)
BILLY THORBURN ON A PIANO.
F1038—Once in a While.
It's a Long Way to Your Heart.
F1039—With You.
Girl in the Alice Blue Gown. LESLIE HUTCHINSON ("HUTCH").
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Have you Got Any Castles, Baby. F.T.
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Secrets Behind Divorce Of Sultan From Scots Wife

WHITE-WOMAN RULE CAUSED COURT JEALOUSY

Singapore.

FREQUENT quarrels over petty things is the reason given for the divorce of sixty-five-year-old six-foot-six-inches-tall multi-millionaire Malayan Sultan Sir Ibrahim of Johore and the Sultana, formerly Mrs. Helen Wilson of Glasgow.

The divorce became effective under Moslem law on April 1, three months after the Sultana left Johore.

The Sultan divorced the Sultana by saying "Talak" ("Get out") once to her aboard the P. and O. liner Ranpura when he bade her farewell.

A special Bill, "The Sultan's Divorce Enactment," has been introduced in the State Council Johore to meet British legal requirements.

There was a reason for "Talak" being uttered only once by the Sultan. Under Moslem law it leaves open the door for the couple to live together again, but a thrice-repeated "Talak" prevents reconciliation.

Since the parting three months ago there has been slight hope of reconciliation, but with the expiration of the three months' period that hope has been given up.

Whitehall has approved the details of the Divorce Bill which brings to an end a romance that began when the Sultan, who had known Mrs. Wilson as the wife of a Dr. William Wilson in Johore, went to England and met her again. The doctor and Mrs. Wilson had been divorced. Later Dr. Wilson died.

The Sultan, ruler of 7,000 square miles, who has had several Malay wives, there are four or five royal children in line of succession—has given gifts upon Mrs. Wilson, and begged her to marry him.

"UNHAPPINESS"

The marriage took place at Princes-regent office, in London, in October 1930, and afterwards, according to Moslem rites, at the Woking Mosque.

But a person in close touch with the Sultan and Sultana revealed that there has recently been "much unhappiness" between them.

There have been many rumours of quarrels—particularly over dancing, of which the Sultana is very fond. It does not interest the Sultan.

A leading European woman in Johore expressed the opinion that the marriage had proved "difficult" from the start. The position of a white woman as Sultana caused embarrassment in the Malay Court and created jealousy.

The Sultana relinquishes her titles and privileges, but retains the title Lady Helen Ibrahim. She is to keep a considerable quantity of jewellery, although Johore Crown Jewels have been returned.

The Sultan was to leave for a holiday in Ceylon; his eldest son would be proclaimed Regent.

"SULTAN NOT INTERESTED"

The Sultana of Johore, who reached England more than a month ago, is understood to be staying in Mayfair.

Her twenty-two-year-old daughter by her former marriage, pretty fair-haired Eleanore Wilson, who is a member of a repertory company in Edinburgh, told a reporter that even she did not know where her mother was.

"She knew that there would be a good deal of publicity when this happened and she decided not to tell any one where she would be staying," said Miss Wilson.

Dunmow Fitch Challenge

Chelmsford. Organisers of the Dunmow fitch trial, to be held here on Whit-Monday, have asked American couples in England to compete, says a correspondent.

The interest of Americans in the trial, which is held under a custom dating back to the 13th century, was shown a few years ago by the number of letters the organisers received following a broadcast of the trial to the United States.

The fitch is awarded to couples who can prove that for a year and a day they have not uttered a cross word nor wished themselves unwell.

RUBBER LUNG TRIED OUT

A "Rubber Lung" to cure infantile paralysis is being tried out by British Medical authorities.

It improvises for the useless chest muscles with a rhythmic application of a partial vacuum to the outside of the body.

In the old-fashioned "iron lung" the patient lies inert, lacking message and necessary treatment of body tissues.

The "Rubber Lung," on the other hand, encloses only the patient's thorax and abdomen.

"GET OUT" MADE DIVORCE FINAL



THE SULTAN OF JOHORE and his divorced Scots wife, formerly Mrs. Helen Wilson. He divorced her by uttering "Get Out".

Diet Is Secret Of Happy Marriages, Says G.B.S.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD SHAW are 35 years ahead of the operatic star Gladys Swarthout and her husband, Frank Chapman, who claim to have lived a perfect married life for five years because they avoid food which makes them irritable.

The only thing that suits them both is cheese—otherwise they eat entirely different meals.

Hollywood film stars on the verge of their fifth or sixth separation are trying this anti-divorce diet.

"The lady's ideas should be taken quite seriously," said Mr. Shaw to the New Chronicle. "They are perfectly sound."

"I should think that the diet of most people who can afford all the food they need is enough to drive them crazy. You should write a leading article about it."

EAT DIFFERENT MEALS

"My wife and I have been married 40 years and our life has hardly been stormy. We eat entirely different meals."

"As you may know, I am a vegetarian. I am also a fatalist. But my wife is not a vegetarian and she is not fatalist."

"I wish this were more widely known, because when she is invited to dinner some people imagine her tastes must be exactly the same as mine and vegetarian diet is prepared for her."

"To make things worse some people force themselves to eat vegetarian food as well because they think we both prefer it."

"We have our different diets which suit our tastes and I don't think our life has been particularly irritable."

"Take the case of Carlyle. If he had eaten food which he could digest his wife's life would certainly have been happier and no doubt there are other similar cases."

Siamese Monks Unfrolocked

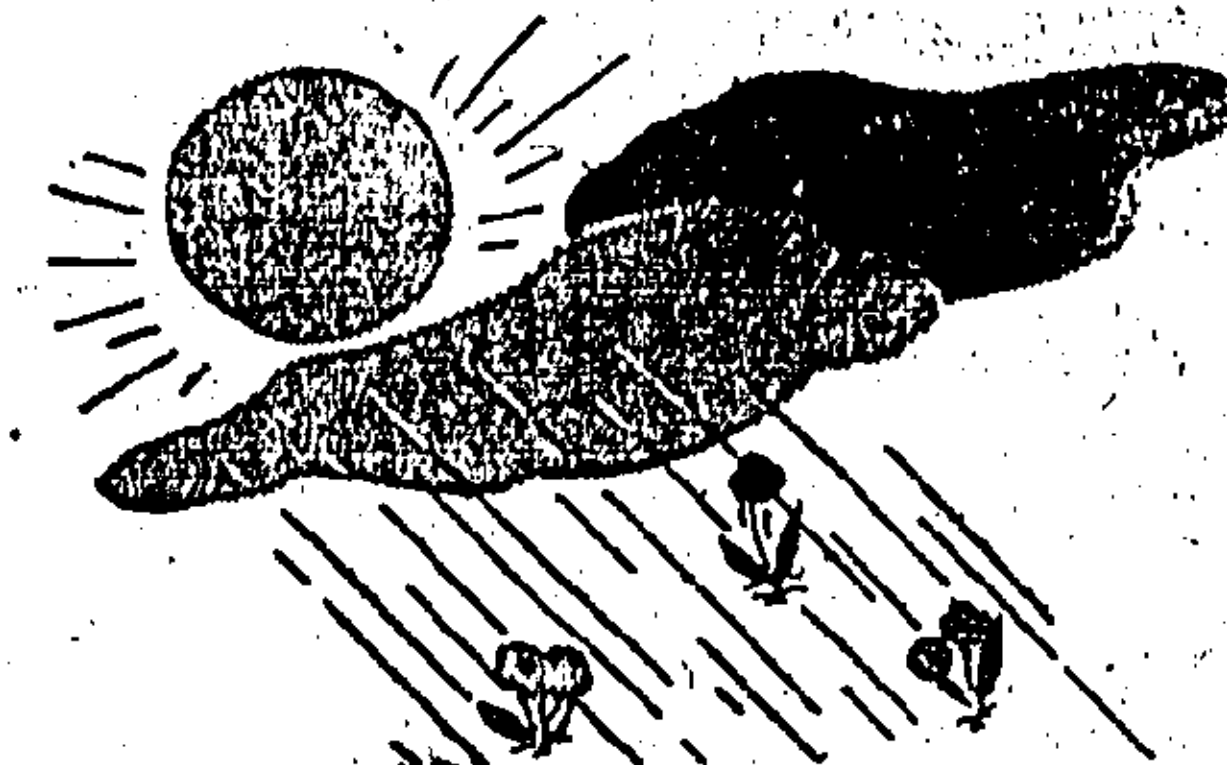
Caught Playing Cards With A Widow

(From a Correspondent.)

Bangkok, Apr. 2. CAUGHT by city police playing a forbidden game of cards with a widow in the Rajanada Monastery, Bangkok, late on Sunday night, four prominent monks have been unfrolocked.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINT BUSY

Pretoria. To cope with the increased demand for silver coins, the Pretoria branch of the Royal Mint is working at full capacity. The increase in the circulation of silver is ascribed to increased prosperity among the workers.



Smart, new, light & practical
for Summer Showers

Ladies' Oiled Silk Raincoats & Capes

In the latest fashionable colours.

Saxe, Navy, Sky, Red, Bottle & Cream.

Plain or with Polka Dots.

Neatly packed in a waterproof bag of the same material.

CAPES

\$13⁵⁰ each.

RAINCOATS

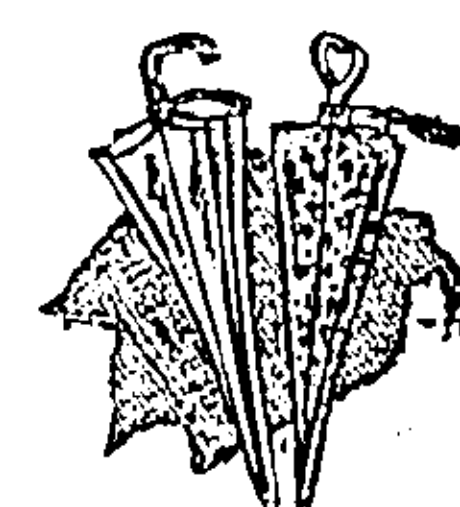
\$19⁵⁰ each.

Weight only 5 ounces!

Chubby Umbrellas

A new range in various colours. Plain or Stripes. With novelty handles.

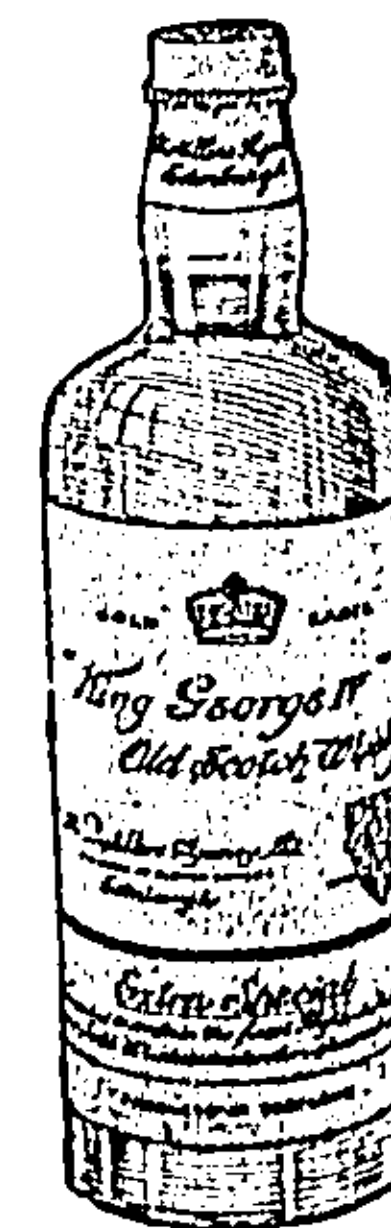
from \$5⁹⁵ each.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



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Whisky



has had a REPUTATION
for 50 years — Every
QUALIFICATION of a
first-class whisky and
a DESTINATION that
is always assured



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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

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SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

MACAO. Come and try Portuguese cooking at Macao's well-known Restaurant "as Delicias", situated on the main road opposite the Post Office Building.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BABY AMAN wanted immediately for Peak district. Apply Box No. 400, "Hongkong Telegraph."

JAPANESE RAIDERS
FLY INTO DEATH TRAP

(Continued from Page 1.)
ceeded in reaching Hankow with a small number of pursuit planes.

Watchers See Death Dive

For the first time watchers in the streets of Hankow saw enemy raiders plunging to their death, and the terrible spectacle of fire in the air, directly overhead.

One remarkable and, even the Chinese admit, gallant episode occurred. A Japanese bomber, hard hit, and after refused to leave the triangle formation until it had dropped its bomb load and the crew had carried out their orders. For ten minutes, though it sometimes wavered, the plane kept its position with smoke streaming from it. The bombs were released, and then the pilot side-slipped out of formation and crashed east of Wuchang.—United Press.

21 Planes Missing

Hankow, Apr. 30.
Chinese air defence outposts, according to authoritative sources, counted the number of Japanese planes returning from the raid along the Yangtze River as 21 less than the invading strength. 19 survivors out of the original 40 craft.

Thirteen wrecks of the invading planes have been located already in the vicinity of Hankow.

The Chinese air force lost from four to eight machines in combat. One Chinese airplane did not come back and no one knows what has become of him. Another was hurt when he landed by parachute on a tiled roof.

Two planes, one a Chinese and one a Japanese pursuit ship, collided high over the Yangtze River and their pilots parachuted.—United Press.

Japan Claims 51 Chinese
Planes Down

Shanghai, Apr. 30.
Headquarters of the Japanese fleet in the China Sea to-day claimed that 51 Chinese planes were shot down by Japanese naval aircraft in a bitter combat lasting more than an hour over Hankow yesterday afternoon.—United Press.

The Girl with the Golden Gimmes Steps Out with a Millionaire!

GENE RAYMOND AND SOTHERN SHE'S GOT Everything



with **VICTOR MOORE HELEN BRODERICK PARKYAKARKUS BILLY GILBERT**

Directed by Joseph Santley. Produced by Albert Lewis. Screen play by Harry Segall and Maxwell Shane. KO MAGNIFICENT

— ADDED ATTRACTION —
Joe LOUIS vs. Nathan MANN
Heavyweight Championship Title K.O. Bout

TUESDAY • ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. ~~5152~~ R.
REGISTRATION OF PERSONS
ORDINANCE, 1934.

As from 1st May, 1938, the Registration of Persons Office will be situated in the Chung Tin Building, 5th floor, No. 5, Des Voeux Road Central, on the corner of Des Voeux Road and Ice House Street, (entrance in Des Voeux Road, Central).

Sd. T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
20th April, 1938.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS
CO., LTD.

WARNING TO CONSUMERS.

It has been found that an unauthorised person, representing himself as a Shroff from this Company, has been calling on gas consumers to collect gas accounts.

Consumers are warned that all our Shroffs are provided with official printed Shroff Receipts bearing the name and address of the consumer, and account date, reference, and amount.

No other form of Shroff Receipt can be recognised by the Company.

F. GOODWIN,

Resident Engineer and Manager.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1938.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

AMERICANS
OFFENDGayda Attacks His
Country's Critics

Rome, Apr. 29.
The "frenzied spirit of hostility to Italy displayed by America" is denounced by Senator Virgilio Gayda writing in *Giornale d'Italia*.
He writes: "What does the United States want? Does she want war with Italy? Such a suggestion seems absurd and grotesque, as well as almost impossible for geographic reasons. But this system of making Italy out to be a permanent menace lends to the American policy of so-called defence the character of offence."

Mr. Harold Ickes, Congressman Byron Scott, Admiral W. Leahy and Mr. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, were denounced by Senator Gayda for "insults to Italy."—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Wireless Station: Kiangsu, Nanchang, Siamsoe Prince, Marion Moller, Delmoira, Pingal, Foratic, Keisho Maru, Sagres, Bonneville, Fooshing, Nanning, Monoo Maru, Wuchang, Chansang, Conte Verde, Lachlan, Pingwo, Shingwo, and Hakone Maru.

C. ~~5152~~ R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Ma Tau Wei, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Regulatory No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 4011	Kowloon Island	As per plan.	22,400	\$250	\$15,875
2	Lot No. 4012	Adj. to Kowloon Island	As per plan.	22,400	\$250	\$15,875

C. ~~5152~~ R.

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Roosevelt Asks
More Money For
Battleships

Washington, Apr. 29.
President F. D. Roosevelt has submitted a supplementary navy budget request for \$25,507,000, including \$5,000,000 for two additional battleships authorised in the 1934 appropriations, thereby providing for six new battleships, exclusive of the naval expansion programme.—United Press.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East, Wanchai)

Meeting of the Ladies' Church Aid

Sunday Services, May 1, Presbyter: Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 604, 60, 48, 475, 590.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held at the close of the morning service.
Evening service—Hymns 685, 417, 742, 693.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
2. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home."
3. There will be a meeting of prayer on Tuesday, May 3, in the Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S. Home."
4. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Church Aid on Wednesday, May 4, at 10.30 a.m. in the "S. & S. Home."

UNION CHURCH
(Hongkong)

Annual Meeting of The Bible Society

EVENING COMMUNION

Sunday—Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the Evening Service.

The soloist at the Morning Service is Mr. D. C. McGavin, Shanghai.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

The annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, May 10, at 5.15 p.m. Tea will be served from 4.30.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow May 1 will be: "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? said the Lord God; but that he should return from his ways and live?" (Ezek. 18:23.)

Among other the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Then Eliphaz the Temanite answered and said: 'Remember, I pray thee, who ever perished being innocent? or where were the righteous cut off? Even as I have seen wickedness reaped iniquity and sow wickedness, reap the same. He talketh the wise in their own craftiness; and the counsel of the froward is carried headlong. Behold happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not the chastening of the almighty.' Job. 4: 17-18, Job. 5: 13-17.

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The design of Love is to reform the sinner. If the sinner's punishment here has been insufficient to reform him, the good men's heaven would be a hell to the sinner. Divine Science reveals the necessity of sufficient suffering either before or after death, to quench the love of sin. To remit the penalty due for sin would be for Truth to pardon error. Escape from punishment is not in accordance with God's government, since justice is the handmaid of mercy. Truth bestows no pardon on error, but wipes it out in the most effectual manner." (Pages 35, 36, 11.)

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 5 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday,

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Thursday and Friday, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church Service at 20C Nathan Road, Kowloon, Sunday, May 1st at 10.30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. R. J. Muehl of Ichang. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	109
T.T. Singapore	109
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	56 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	148 1/2
T.T. Saigon	98 1/2
T.T. Germany	76 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	176 1/2

4 m/ L/c London 1/3, 3/32
4 m/s D/P do 1/3, 1/5
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 31 1/2
30 d/s India 84
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.98 1/2

15 PER CENT. CUT IN
RAILWAY WAGES

New York, Apr. 29.
A vote to cut 15 per cent. in wages was passed by the United States Railroad Association, meeting in Chicago to-day, and representing 142 railway lines.
The reduction, declared the Association, was necessary owing to the falling off in receipts and the rising cost of maintenance.—Reuter Bulletin.

DR. ALEKHINE WINS
CHESS TOURNAMENT

Margate, Apr. 29.
Dr. Alekhine won the International Chess Tournament here with 8 1/2 points, and one game yet to play.—Reuter Bulletin.

SOCIAL CREDIT EXPERT
FREED FROM PRISON

Ottawa, Apr. 29.
Mr. Fowell, the Social Credit expert of Alberta, who was sentenced to six months imprisonment for libel, has been released on a parole order of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
The remainder of the sentence has been commuted.—Reuter Bulletin.

RAILWAY INSPECTOR

Mr. C. C. Stimpson has been appointed Inspector of Permanent Way on the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, with effect from last Wednesday.

NEW GOVERNMENT AUDITOR

Mr. Arnold Pollard, who arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday, has been appointed Government Auditor.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits	Conte Verde	April 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 29th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	April 30.
Shanghai and Foochow	Kiangsu	April 30.
Japan	Muroran Maru	April 30.
Saloon	G. G. Paul Doumer	May 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	May 1.
Amoy	Tjisuroea	May 1.
Haiphong	Yingehow	May 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Saturday		
Tientsin	Kaying	Sat., Apr. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 15th May.	Lycemson	Sat., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
	G. F. O. & K. F. O.	Reg., Apr. 30, 4 p.m.
	Ord., Apr. 30, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., Apr. 30.
Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G. F. O. and K. F. O.	Reg., Apr. 30, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	
Saloon	Lycemson	Sat., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Siamsoe Prince	Sat., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
Haiphong, Peking and Haiphong	Soochow	Sat., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Apr. 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., Apr. 30.
Direct Service—due London, 8th May.	G. F. O. & K. F. O.	Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord., May 1, Noon.	
Airmail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 5th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
	G. F. O. & K. F. O.	Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord., May 1, Noon.	
Sunday		
Amoy and Foochow (via Amoy)	Anking	Sun., May 1, 9 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., May 1, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Shantung	Sun., May 1, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Frankfurt	Wed., May 1, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Now we have the SOLUTION!
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TWO LOCAL SOCIETIES CELEBRATE NATIONAL DAYS



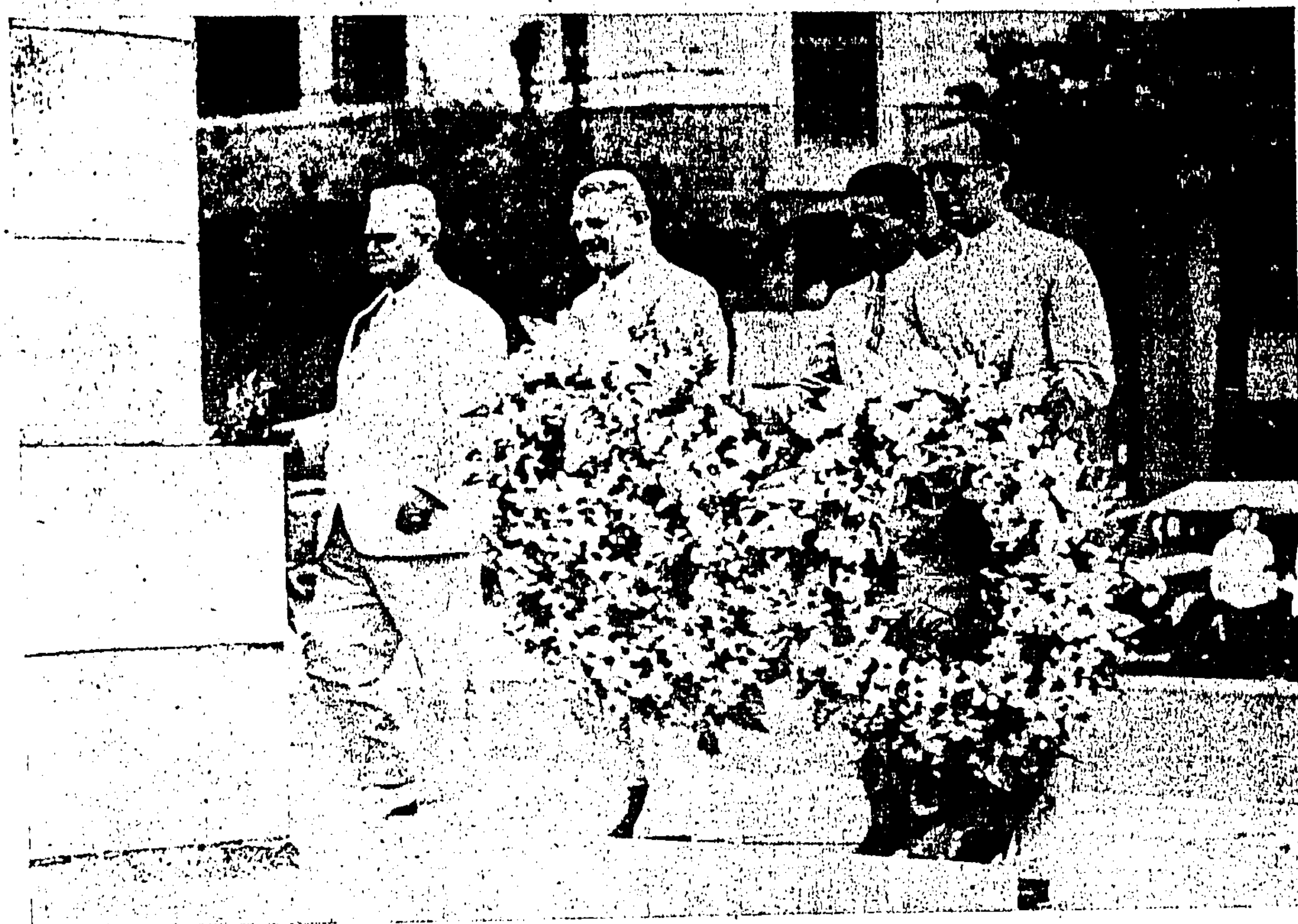
THE HON. SIR HENRY POLLOCK (extreme right) and the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell carrying the wreath from the local Society of St. George to the Cenotaph last Saturday when the anniversary of the Patron Saint was observed. Members of the Society followed and stood in reverence after the wreath was laid.—Staff Photographer.



ST. GEORGE'S DAY was marked last Saturday by members of the local Society of St. George who, headed by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, laid a wreath at the Cenotaph from the Society in memory of the war dead. Among those present were Messrs E. Cook, O. A. Smith, T. E. Pearce, F. C. Hall, J. H. R. Hance, H. R. Hancock, G. S. Archbutt, C. C. Roberts, S. H. Pentreath, J. D. Danby, P. S. Cassley, L. C. F. Bellamy and S. W. Minshall.



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND RESIDENTS at the Cenotaph on Monday in connection with the local celebration of the anniversary of the famous Landing at Gallipoli.—Staff Photographer.



ANZAC DAY IN HONGKONG.—Mr. G. E. Dudley, Dr. L. T. Ride, Mr. L. Anderson and Mr. R. J. MacNeill laying wreaths on the Cenotaph last Monday in Commemoration of Anzac Day.—Staff Photographer.

RHEUMATISM SPREAD TO ALL HER JOINTS

Ordered to Bed After Months of Suffering

Here is a story of a woman who has suffered from rheumatism which spread to every joint in her body and finally crippled her. So great was her relief that she wrote this enthusiastic letter:—

"I feel it my duty to my fellow beings to proclaim in a loud voice the merits of Kruschen Salts in bringing wonderful relief from a severe and obstinate attack of rheumatism. I had rheumatism in my legs and knees, later spreading to every joint in my body. This lasted over a period of 13 weeks. I was then ordered to bed with acute rheumatism. I was recommended to try Kruschen and before finishing the second bottle I was able to perform my normal duties."—(Mrs.) I.D.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric crystals. Other ingredients in these Salts assist Nature to expel the dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



How do we help a child?

Our inspectors are qualified nurses and can give a certain amount of medical treatment.

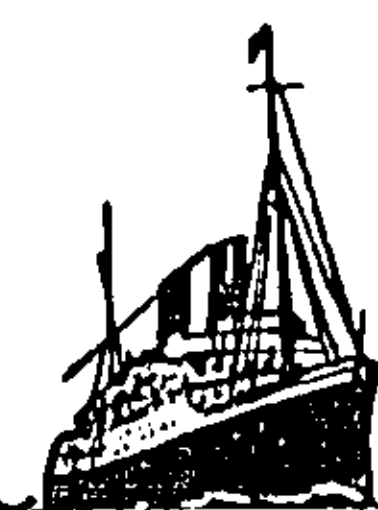
They have special arrangements with all the clinics, hospitals, and dispensaries in their district, and so are able to send the worst cases directly to the right centre.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

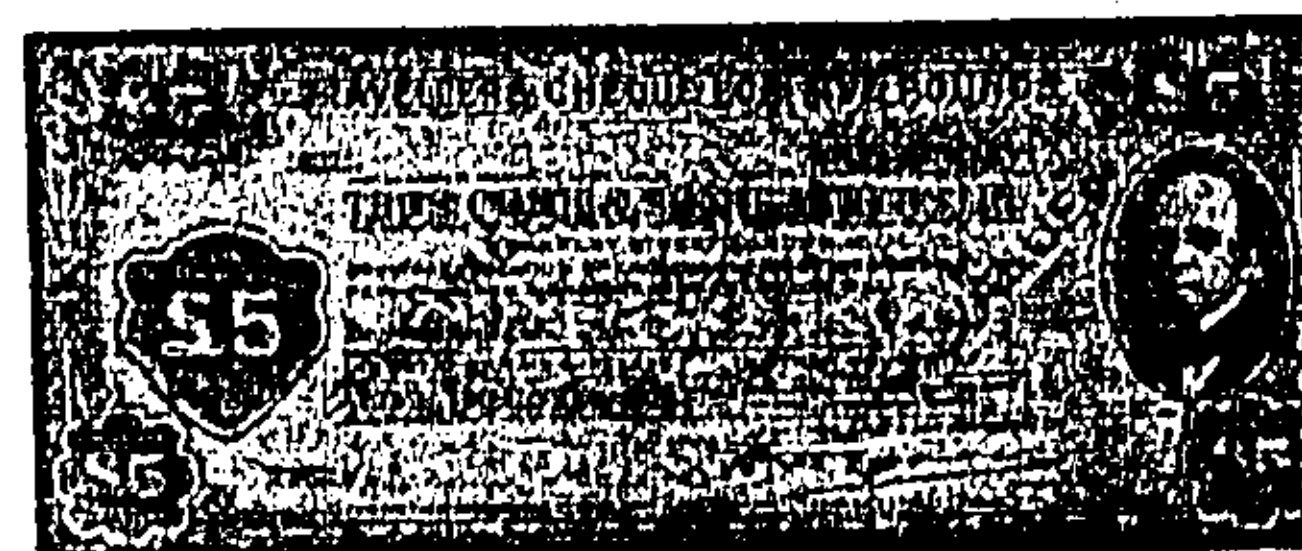
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

COOK'S TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

ISSUED IN
STERLING
U.S. DOLLARS
MARKS
LIRE

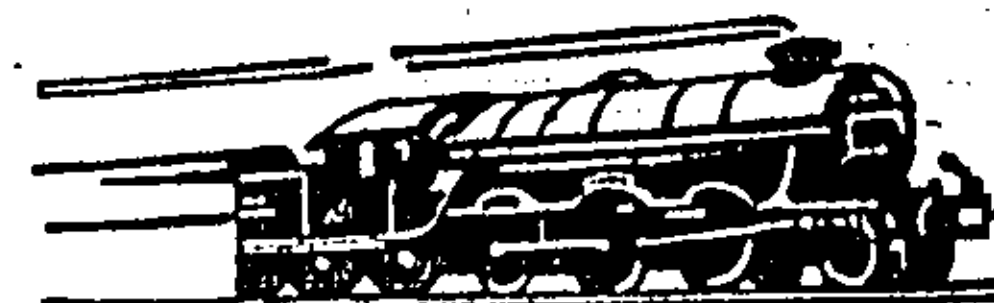


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COOK'S
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ECONOMY



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REMARKABLE STARS AT HONGKONG HOTEL



THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH shows an actual incident in one of the numbers presented by Sylvia and Christian, famous Continental artists, at the Hongkong Hotel. The photograph is not a "fake." This couple, who have enjoyed unprecedented popularity in Hongkong, will leave for New York at the end of next week. They are engaged to appear at the International Club there.

Found Cigarette Stubs, So Killed His Wife

DISCOVERY of cigarette stubs in a bedroom aroused the suspicions of jealous John Henry Mansfield and led him to murder his wife in a fit of insanity, it was revealed at Stafford Assizes.

Mansfield wept throughout the trial. Mr. H. D. Peacock, prosecuting, said that on December 2, Mansfield, whose home is in Stanhope-street, Burton-on-Trent, went to a Mr. Frost at the brewery where he was employed and said: "If your wife swore to you that she had been faithful would you believe her? I found some cigarette-ends in the bedroom fireplace."

Next morning, Mansfield went to Mrs. Dunwell, a next-door neighbour, and said: "Look after the kiddies. I have cut my wife's throat, and I am going to the police."

Without leaving the court the jury found Mansfield guilty of murder, but insane.

Mr. Justice Lawrence ordered him to be detained during the King's pleasure.

Bruno's Spring Bride

Rome. Bruno Mussolini, son of the Duce, is to marry this spring. His bride will be Gina Roberti, daughter of a Rome civil engineer.

Gino will be 20 on April 26 and the wedding is expected to take place soon after that date.—Exchange.

Italy Protest By Australia

Sydney. Mr. Hughes, Minister for External Affairs, to-day interviewed the acting Italian Consul-General, Dr. Arrighi, regarding the assault on an Italian taxi-driver, resident in Melbourne, aboard the Italian cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli, 6,941 tons.

Mr. Hughes, after the interview, stated that he would recommend the Federal Cabinet to make representations to the Italian Government, seeking an appropriate expression of regret. He added that the incident marred Australia's pleasure at the cruiser's goodwill visit for the 150th anniversary celebration. He thought that as a gesture from a friendly power there should be financial compensation to the injured man.

A weekly newspaper alleges that simultaneously with the assault on the taxi-driver, a well-known Melbourne Italian business man was locked in a cabin and forced to sign a declaration that he was not an anti-Fascist. He was threatened that he would not leave the cruiser uninjured if he did not sign.

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A black and white photograph showing four round tins of 'The Face Powder'. Two tins are open, revealing a fine, granular powder inside. The other two tins are closed, showing a textured, possibly embossed, lid design. The tins are arranged in a cluster, with one open tin in the foreground and three others behind it. The brand name 'THE FACE POWDER CO. LTD.' is visible on the inner rim of the open tins.

Very TATTOO

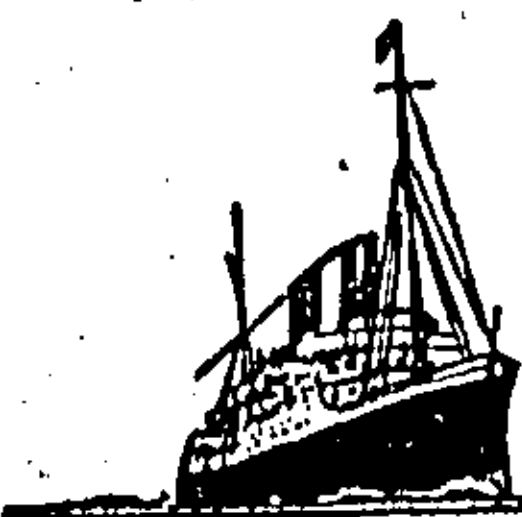
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Queen's Bldg., Hongkong.

Adapted From The Screen Play by VINA DELMAR
Based On A Story by ARTHUR RICHMAN
Serialization by ALBERT DUFFY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Chapter Six

Jerry guided Lucy to the car. "Get in," he commanded. "I'll drive you home."
Lucy leaned heavily against him. "You don't need to," she said. "I can drive."
"That's what you think. Get in," he said.
Lucy settled herself comfortably in the car and Jerry started the motor. "I'm not going to the apartment," she said. "I'm going home. Aunt Patsy's waiting for me at her country lodge. I'm going up there."
"I can drive up in the morning," Jerry remonstrated.
Lucy shook her head. "No," she said. "I'm going tonight. You don't need to come. I'm only forty miles and I'll drive like the wind. Be there in an hour."
"Why are you so disgustingly determined?" he asked.
"Why do things like this always happen to me?" he muttered. The car moved out of the garage and Jerry drove off for the country.

of the cops accused Jerry. Till bet it was stolen car."

"Don't be silly," Lucy said. "I'm Lucy Warriner and this is my husband. We're driving to the store. The caretaker who takes up there the caretaker will identify us."

The cops beamed. "You didn't say so," they asked. "Come on. Get up here behind us and we'll drive you up there. The caretaker will identify one of the trespassers and they were whinled to Patsy's lodge in record time. The caretaker identified the other as a trespasser. The cops left after profuse apologies."

"Where's Miss Randall?" Jerry demanded when the police had left. "She's not here sir," the caretaker replied. Jerry looked accusingly at Lucy.

"Oh, Patsy," she said blankly. "Patsy said she'd be up here. Oh, well, I suppose she was detained. She'll drive up in the morning. You can have the one adjoining." Lucy climbed the stairs and entered the bedroom. After a moment she returned with the old fashioned kind — from the caretaker, Jerry went to his room.

Just as he closed the door from the hall a gust of wind blow open the door connecting with the room Lucy was occupying. Lucy rushed to the room and Patsy's nightgown which was considerably torn, long for her. Jerry crooned to the door.

"Who's latch doesn't hold very well," Jerry explained.

"So I see," Lucy replied. Jerry started to close the door.

"Good night," he said. Lucy stood reply. He looked at her and then turned away. "Good night," Jerry looked down at his flannel nightgown. "Pardon my appearance," he muttered. The clock struck. It was twelve.



"If you ever bet anybody that I still love you, you win."
(Posed by Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.)

When they left the outskirts of the city, Jerry stopped on the gas and the car reared through the night.

"I suppose you will let me borrow your car to get home in," Jerry said.

Lucy, startled, replied: "Of course, but I can't go all the way home. Jerry shook his head grimly. "No thanks. I'll go home."

Lucy's house two motorcycles fell in behind the speeding car. They were state policemen and they were on an overlook when Jerry topped him.

"Where's the fire?" was their original greeting to the fuming Jerry. Jerry protested. "There's no traffic this time of night and I can handle this car."

"Give me your license," the cop demanded. Jerry produced it.

"This year car," he demanded.

"It's mine," Lucy spoke up.

"Give you your registration?"

"In the lower right hand drawer of my desk," Lucy announced sweetly.

"Are you people been drinking?" the cop asked suspiciously.

"No," Lucy replied promptly.

"Have you people been?"

"No," he believed it," the cop replied. "Get out of the car — both of you. I want to see if you can walk a straight line."

As Jerry stepped from the car, Lucy surreptitiously released the emergency brake. The car, which was on a grade, started rolling down the hill. Jerry noticed it only with a rending crash, the car toppled over a steep embankment and toppled down a ravine.

"What was it all for?" Jerry asked.

"For a purpose," the cop replied.

"Funny, isn't it?" he continued.
"Yes," said Lucy. "Your well no longer belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Adair."
Lucy nodded. "If you didn't feel the way you do, things wouldn't be the way they are." "I don't know," she said. "What do you mean?" Jerry was puzzled.
"As I see it things are the way you made them."
Lucy shook her head vehemently. "Things aren't the way you think I make them," she protested. "I didn't make them that way at all. Things are the same as they ever were before, but yours—the same—things have changed, but mine—your things! never been the same again."

This was too much for Jerry. He looked at Lucy for a moment, and then said, "You're right, girl. Light!" He opened the door. Lucy stood for a moment and then extinguished the light and went to bed. The moonlight illuminated the room, and the soft, low sound of the lute came drifting in. Lucy turned quickly to the door. Jerry was standing there with his arms crossed.
"It's me," he explained. "Two come to tell you that I still love you but will let you go if you wish."
Lucy's heart skipped a beat but she controlled her face so that she gave a smiling answer. She replied, "Why can't you win? The opportunity to spend the rest of my life arguing about Armand Levalle?"
Jerry's brow wrinkled in a good imitation of real bewilderment.
"Who's Armand Levalle?" he asked grinning.

Lucey sat up in bed. She saw him laughing as she stretched and called out hungrily, "Darling!" which he called.

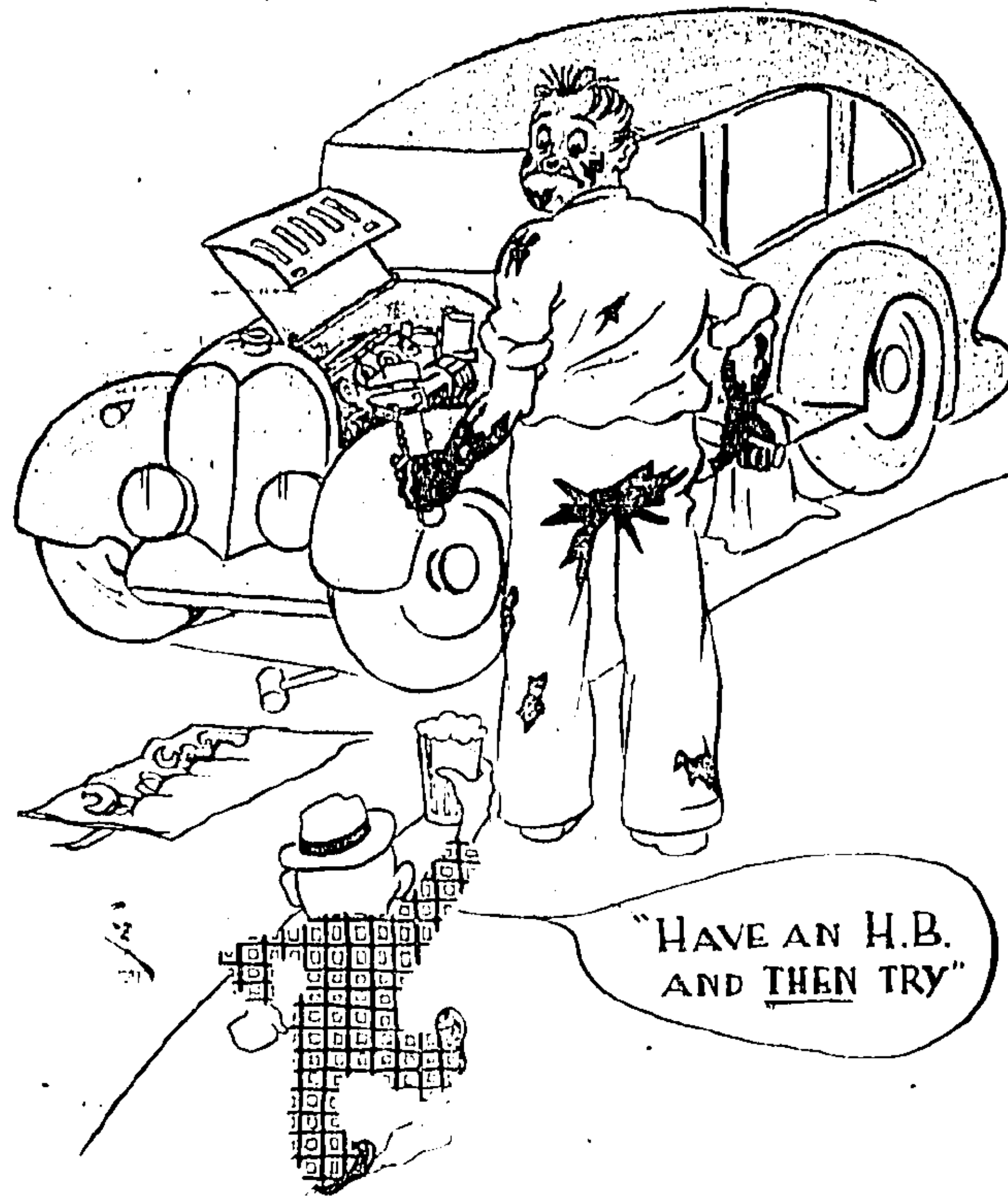
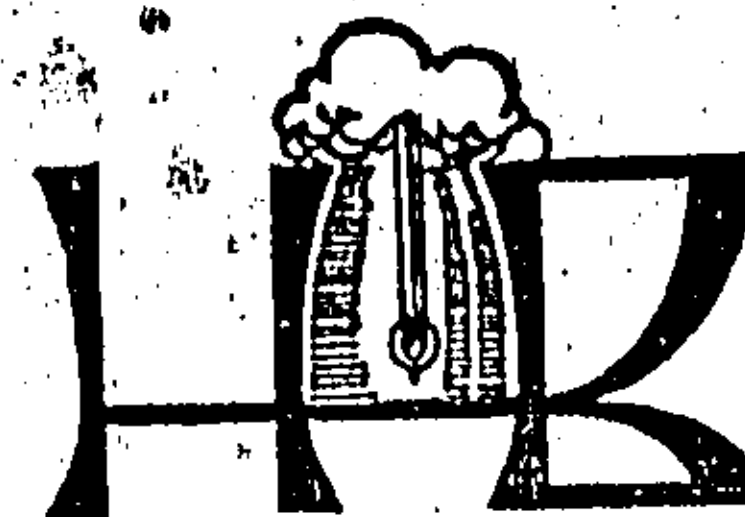
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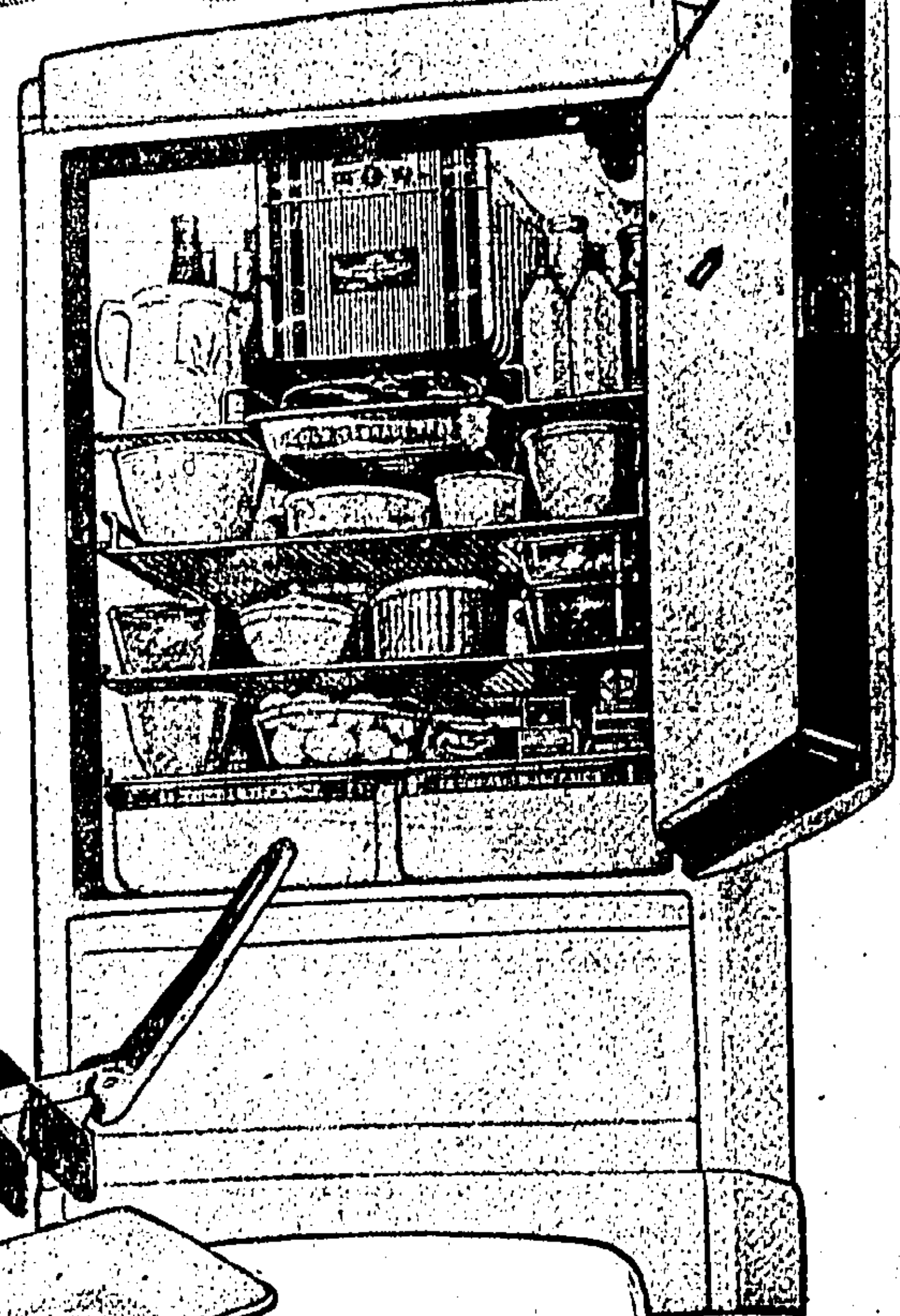


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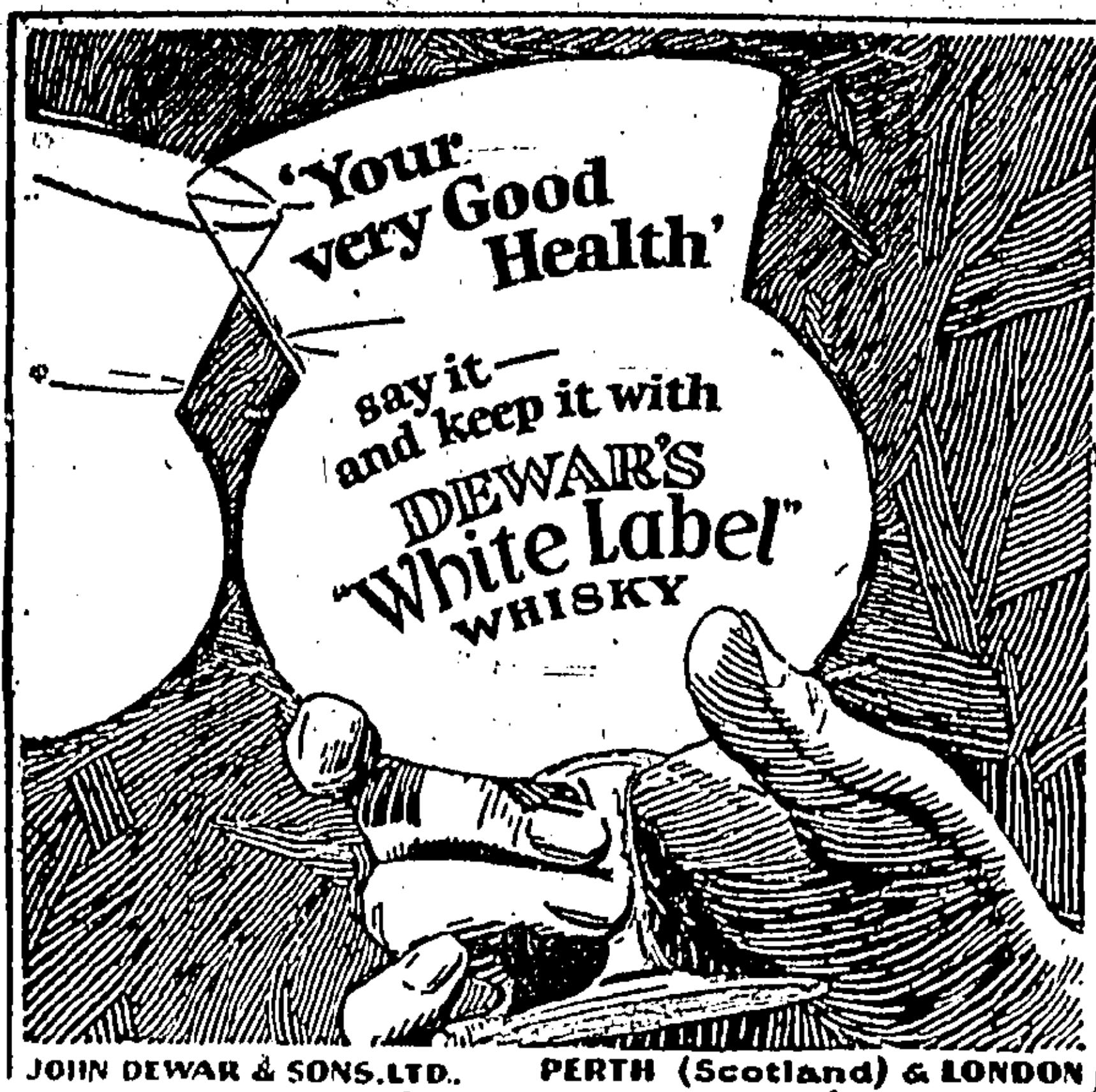


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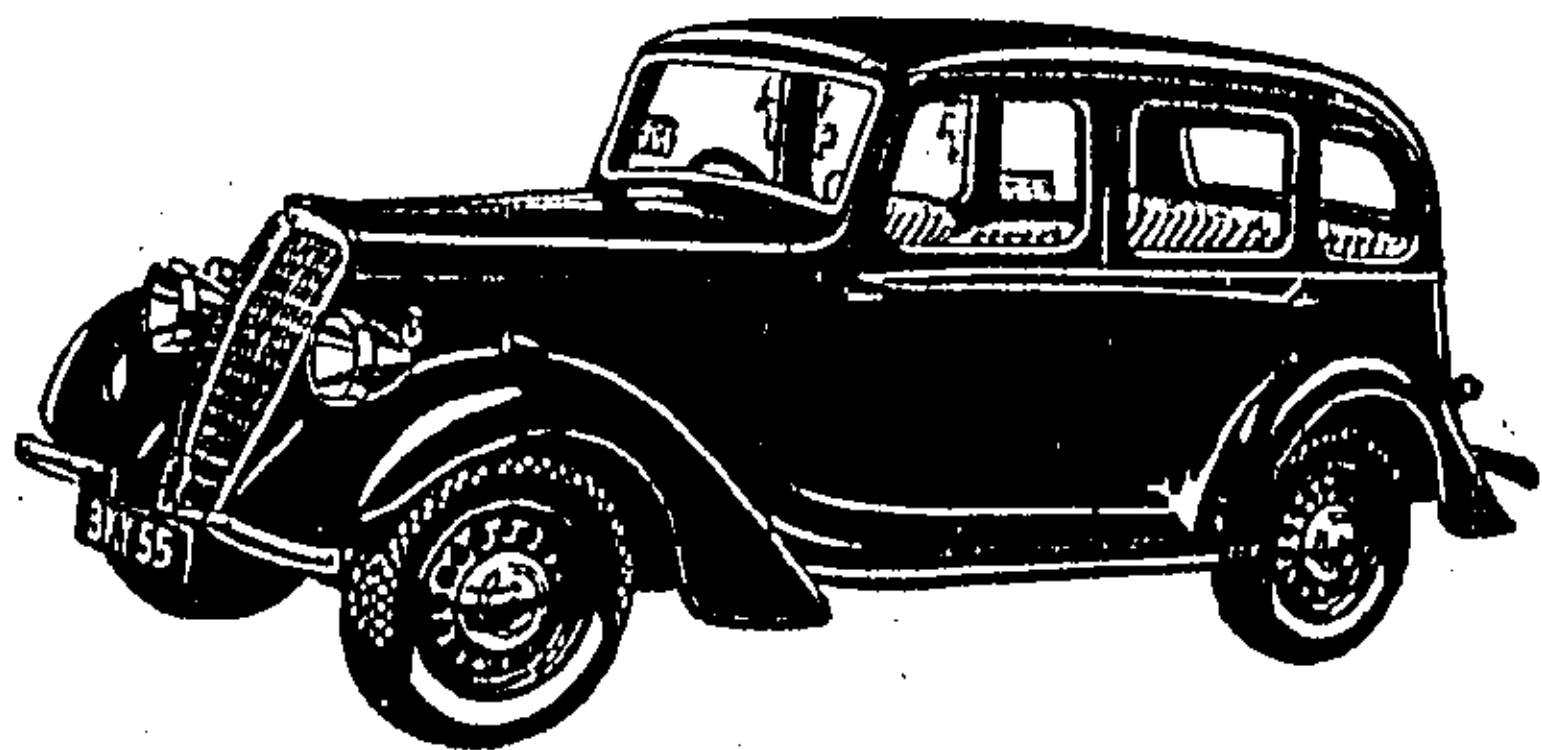
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

NO ADMITTANCE

There is more than a hint of concern on the part of anti-democratic powers in Europe at the indications of Anglo-French solidarity, emanating from the conferences at which Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Edouard Daladier are leading their respective delegations. Certainly it is an event of the utmost importance, but it is as well to emphasise its defensive quality. It would seem that this conference is the natural outcome of events in Europe which have cast a shadow upon one frontier after another and have disturbed the week-end rest, as a German leader put it so characteristically, of British statesmen, among others. In view of the persistent efforts at expansion politically and commercially which have marked the recent history of Germany and Italy, the worst enemies of Britain and France will not blame them for consulting together, and will appreciate that they must understand each other's policies and intentions in any given set of circumstances. It is not right or fair to insinuate that the present conferences are in any way threatening to any power or group of powers. If, indeed, there is an Anglo-French understanding with respect to the defence of their own or any other nation's frontiers, there is reason for neither concern nor alarm in any capital innocent of aggressive intentions.

It is probably natural that Germany, particularly, should show more than ordinary interest in the London parleys because of their possible bearing upon the future of Czechoslovakia. It is true that Mr. Chamberlain has declined to make any promises with respect to the preservation of Czechoslovakian integrity; but the possibility of British intervention in a general European upheaval resulting from violation of Czechoslovakian independence is not thus removed. For Britain is pledged to defend France, Belgium and the Netherlands against attack. Let it be supposed, then, that Germany found it necessary to take some drastic action in support of the Sudete German minority in Czechoslovakia, and that she came into collision with France as a consequence. (France, it must be remembered, does guarantee the Czech frontiers). Germany is naturally anxious to know precisely what the French and British are talking about, because the results of their conversations may affect France's attitude in Czechoslovakian affairs, and indirectly, because of

T. PAUL GREGORY on the EVOLUTION of TRAFFIC in H.K.

PERHAPS no single factor has contributed more, or broadly speaking, is more illustrative of the Colony's progress than that of transportation.

Whilst there has been a constant evolution in the forms of transport, Hongkong, unlike other parts of the Empire, presents an incongruous medley of the old and the new. The erstwhile aristocratic sedan-chair, the ubiquitous ricksha, and the lowly coolie with his bamboo cowl-staff ply side by side with the latest model motor car, the speedy bus, the lumbering lorry and the jangling tram.

Although the first three would undoubtedly be designated uncompromisingly as "symbols of degrading slavery" by such men as Mayor La Guardia of New York, in the East on the other hand, they are regarded as necessary. Without such humble means of earning a livelihood, thousands would perchance experience more realistically than they do even now the grim spectre of penury—more dire and more and more drastic than anything possible to imagine in the more prosperous West. Moreover, the competition of the coolie with the rapidly and efficiently of motorised transport is so keen, that though he may be fighting a losing battle, it is economically well-nigh impossible to dispense with his services yet.

THE coolie has played an important part in the settlement of the Colony; in the early days transportation was an almost insurmountable problem, as the rugged terrain of the island did not readily permit the employment of horses. Consequently, the sedan-chair and the carrying-pole were for a number of decades the sole means of transport. The former, especially, was apparently in the heyday of extensive use as far back as the early 'sixties; it is a prominent feature in the old prints of Hongkong scenes, as sketched by the artists then resident in the Colony.

The ricksha, on the other hand, was a comparatively recent innovation, and first appeared in the streets of Hongkong about 1880.

It seems to have been regarded as more of a novelty than anything else, and even by 1884, it is related that there were not more than two or three vehicles in the entire Colony. This is not surprising, however, when we consider that the ricksha had still to come into its own.

Even in Japan—the country of its origin—it did not attain popularity until about 1876, although it had been invented some seven or eight years before.

It is interesting to note in this connection that this vehicle owes its inception to the fertile brain of an American missionary in Yokohama, who converted a "pram" into a vehicle in which he could take his invalid wife out for an airing. He hired a coolie to pull it about the streets,

Britain's pledge to France, the peace of western Europe.

It is not proposed to make any excuses for Anglo-French collaboration and possible plans for co-operation in defence. The need for such an understanding is apparent to all. And so is the need for the speeding of armaments, the effective organisation for food control in emergency, the investigation of overseas aircraft production with a view to augmenting the British home supply, the expansion of the army, the general tightening-up process in the Empire defence system. For naturally British statesmen, and the ordinary men, women and children of the land, want to be able to enjoy their week-ends in spite of intrigue and clever diplomacy among their neighbours.

and it soon became apparent to the Japanese at large that the idea had merits; for it was speedily copied by one of them, who took out a patent on a vehicle based on the contraption of the venerable missionary.

By the year 1890, rickshas in Hongkong seemed to have achieved their justly deserved popularity, for from that time onwards they became not only a necessity but also a problem.

By 1901, their numbers had become so augmented that a Commission was appointed to report on the conditions under which the pullers worked, and the system of ownership and hiring out, together with the rates charged.

STRIKES of the pullers occasionally occurred, the first being reported about the year 1905. The most serious one, however, took place in January, 1908, and affected some 3,000 coolies. It was brought about by an attempt of the ricksha *kung-sz* or "companies" to increase the rate of daily hire by some four cents.

The strike, fortunately, was of short duration, being settled the next day when representatives of the twenty-three ricksha farmers and the pullers met in consultation with the then Superintendent of Police, the Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Police Captain Lyons, the Hon. Sir Kai Ho Kai, and the Hon. Sir Boshan Wei Yuk. The conference lasted over an hour, and finally the *kung-sz* owners agreed to continue as before, and "to consult the Government should it be necessary in the future to increase the fee for hiring rickshas."

THE motor car was also popularised only after some initial reluctance. The Chinese residents did not at all take kindly to the horseless vehicle, and as late as 1912, some 1,700 of the leading members of the Chinese community forwarded a petition to the Government "requesting the total prohibition of all cars at liberty."

They, moreover, objected to the "coughing, sputtering and honking demon" as a public nuisance, and thought that if it could not be banished from the streets entirely, at least it should be restricted to certain areas and not allowed to run at random in the crowded thoroughfares of the Colony.

The establishment of the Chinese Republic and the general wave of "queue cutting" which occurred about this time, seemed to awaken the masses to a more tolerant reception of new ideas, one of which was typified in the horseless form of transport, and from 1913 onwards, the wealthier members of the Chinese community became extensive owners of the latest motor-cars imported from the United States, Britain and the Continent.

WE must not neglect mention of the splendid tramway systems of the Colony. These date from the year 1904, although the funicular Peak line

FOREIGN AFFAIRS NOTEBOOK

THIS WAS BOHEMIA

Czechoslovakia, heritage of the once vast Bohemian empire, regained independence from Hapsburg rule in 1918. Czechs and Slovaks severed relations with Austria-Hungary and formed a constitutional democracy, chiefly through the efforts of Thomas G. Masaryk, who became its first President. It was recognized by the Peace Conference in 1919.

The people numbering 14,000,000 of which 35 per cent. are neither Czechs nor Slovaks—include German, Pole, Ruthene, and Magyar minorities, who at various times since 1918 have shown signs of discontent. But Czechoslovakians have on the whole a creditable record in meeting minority demands.

German, scattered along the north and northwest frontier, number about 3,500,000. German pressure has stimulated the smaller pro-Government German parties to unite, with Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German party which is demanding autonomy. Herr Henlein now has gained control of 55 seats in a chamber of 300. A Slovak group led by Andreas Hlinka, is also making autonomy demands.

The Government, under the Czechoslovakia Treaty of 1919, guarantees the minorities proportional representation in public offices, with religious and cultural rights. Schools and government offices in German areas are granted the use of German language. But in the past year Premier Hodza has opened more State offices to Sudetens, and increased social welfare distribution to counteract growing influence.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I tell you that's Reggie De Puyater, my first husband—I never forget a face!"

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

April 21: Up at six, as usual, at a half after six of the clock, but a foggy day, however my Fu Wong doth produce a flower for my coat as he had done daily these five months, my pansies being as good as ever I saw them and my carnations finer than ever before, and though they be in no way so large as Mr. J. Bagnant's, their perfume is mighty sweet. Ate my dinner at the Clubbe but first I did take a glass of Hollands waters with Mr. Povy, Creed, and others, where we fell to talking of the outcry against the findings of the Rent Commission. But I do agree with Creed that whatsoever they had found would have been displeasing to many. But Lord! how quaint it be to see how a certain small section of the community do style themselves the "People of Hongkong." After dinner to rehearsal of the Amateur Dramatic play "Distinguished Gathering" which shapes pretty well. Home late and so, very weary, to bed.

April 22: Up betimes and to my office and there I did see how the work of the department hath increased, though, praise be, the King's revenues do increase as well. Reading in the News-sheet I do learn that the Rumjahns, who be cousins, gain to the final round of the double tennis. But Lord! to see how the new pair, and I doubt not this will amaze some of my older friends now retired, are the brothers Tsui, sons of our old friend Tadpole. And indeed until these lads did start playing tennis I had not known his real name. But they do play the game most excellently and, as I believe, did win last year. To the Hostelry where I did eat my nunchcon with Mr. A. Jay and two other gentlemen, the meal being of Chinese dishes, to which I am mighty partial. There we do speak of the new Vaccination Bill against the small-pox, which to my mind is very well done by our new Chirurgeon General, though I do fear that a many Chinese are in mortal dread of it; yet it may be they may be taught better sense. Dined at the Clubbe and so to rehearsal.

April 23: Up betimes and to office and into to the Clubbe where I pass an idle afternoon reading in Burton's Arabian Nights in the Library. It seems we have three editions and very valuable and wisely kept under lock and key. Later to Kowloon to dine with Mrs. Diana and her Lord and after very merry at cards. On my way home I do visit the Clubbe and finding an old friend there I do close the barre, (as they do term it) a thing I have not done these many months. But Lord! how empty and quiet it is compared with the days when I was a lusty youth these twenty years gone and more. Home very late and to bed.

April 24 (Lord's Day): Lay very late and then did walk about in my garden, which I find sadly blighted by the fogge but the white lillies pretty well. The red one I do find I should have re-potted last autumn. But I shall do it next year. Then to the Clubbe where I did take my nunchcon with Mr. N. Weymouth, after much talk with Mr. John on the production of plays, we drinking a dram of Hollands waters the while. Later to rehearsal where we do work upon Act II which doth begin to take shape very well, but Lord! how long am I upon the stage and how little I do say! Yet, as I learn, the cocktail in the first Act will be a real one which doth offer me some small comfort. Home betimes and so to bed.

April 25: Reading in the news-sheet I do find nothing but wars or rumours of wars, and I am minded that were the news-sheets to make public no more than local and sports news, and say naught of other countries or politics, there would be world peace in a mighty short time. For men's minds are but enamed or frightened by the rumours, a vast of which be lies, and there is not more perilous man than he who is afraid.

To rehearsal at five of the clock for act III, and after four of us in a motor-hackney up the Peak, but Lord! what a fool the driver be, and speaks no language either English or Chinese. I out of it first at Magazine Gap and glad to be alive. Thence to dine with the Consul General for Amerique, and I did at first suppose that he did live in one of the many houses in the zone in which I had never been but later I do suspect it is one wherein Mr. Frank Crawford and his pretty Lady did live these twenty years gone. Played at cards with mighty ill luck.

April 26: This day at four of the clock to the Peak Church where I do stand God Father to Mistress Joan's son. There I find that of four god-parents there be three proxies, and I the only one in person. And, it being the best luck possible, John David did protest the whole time, tho' whether it be at the cold water or the strange woman who did hold him I know not. Home with the company where we do eat—drink and be merry, though at the last there are over many Ladies for the child's father and myself. But later, come other gentlemen, and among them my Lord Harpenden, and with him his Lady. Dined and after, to my greatest possible surprise Mistress Joan and her sister do visit a Picture House, but thence to God they invite me not. And so to bed.

April 27: Very busy all day at the office and much put about by the news of the extra six pence upon the Income Tax in England, for though I believe it doth not affect me immediately, I doubt it will never come off, and my pension, which is most scandalously rated as unearned income, will be even more diminished. This night to the Shmonee Marquee Lodge which since the troubles doth make things so hard for it, doth meet in Zetland Hall by dispensation. But we all do hope for the better days which will see it return to its proper home. Home early and, so to bed.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation

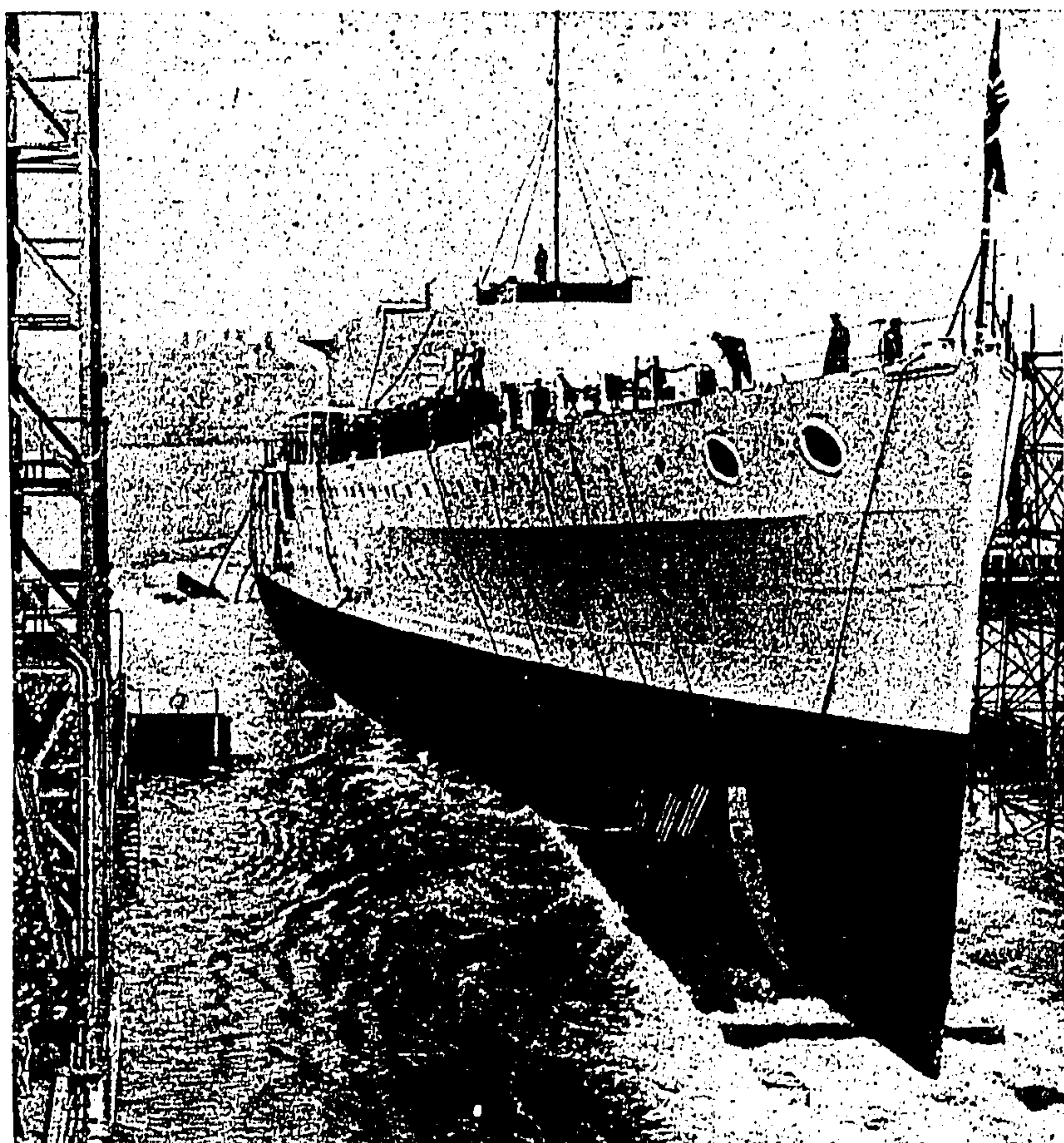
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

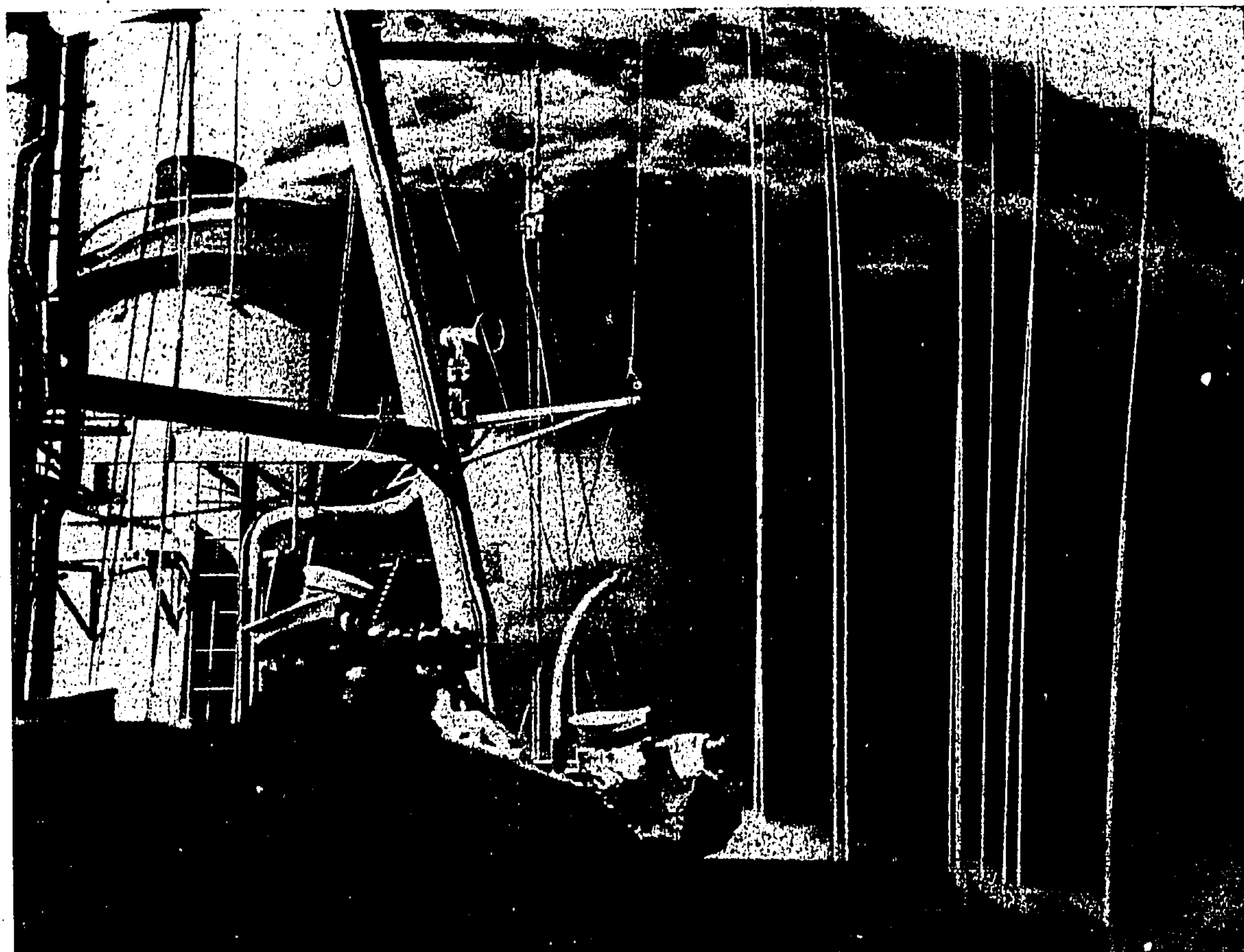
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

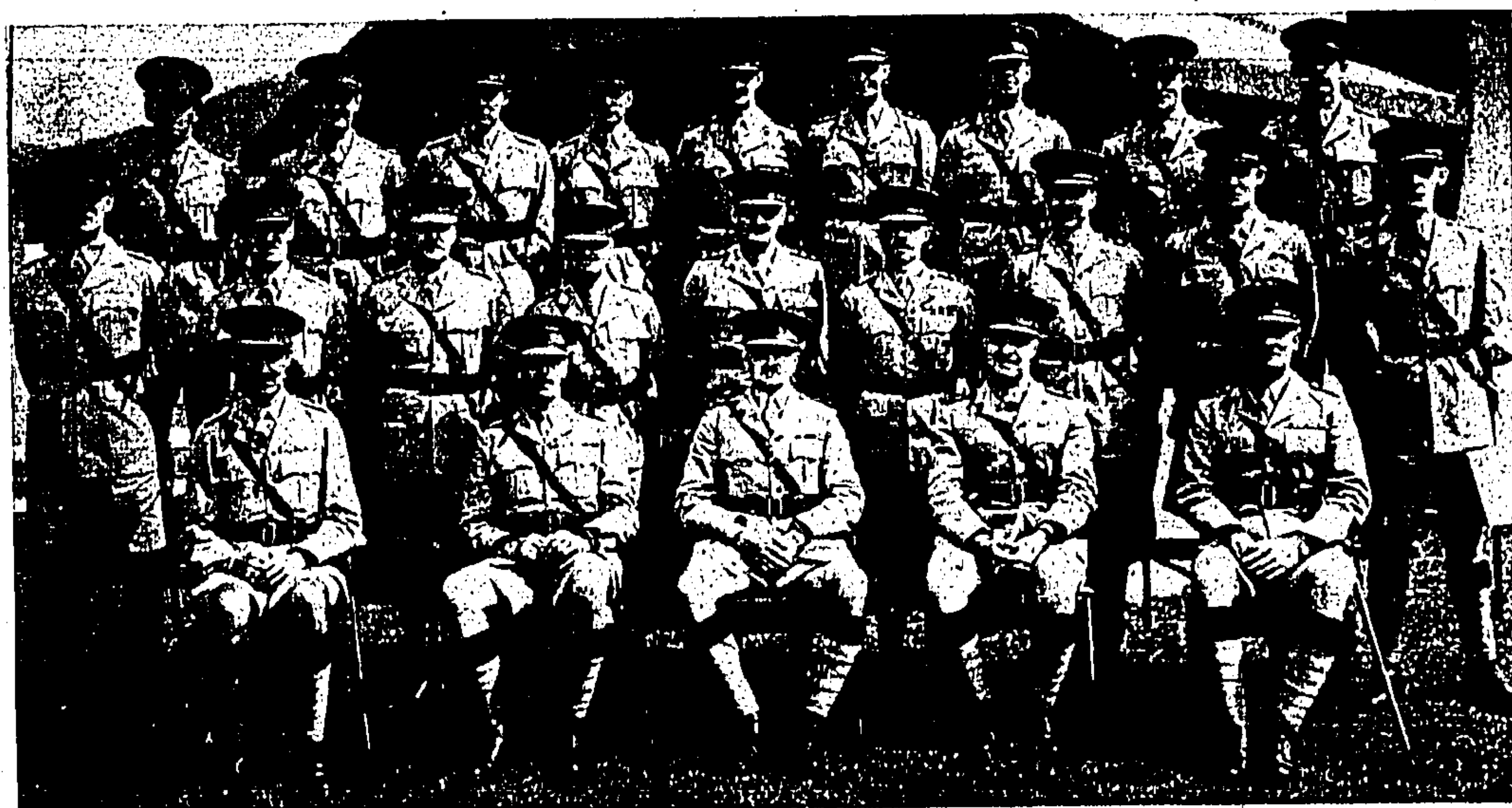
A PAGE OF INTEREST TO THE SERVICES



LATEST SISTER SHIP TO H.M.S. BIRMINGHAM is H.M.S. Belfast, which was launched at Belfast on St. Patrick's Day. The naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister.



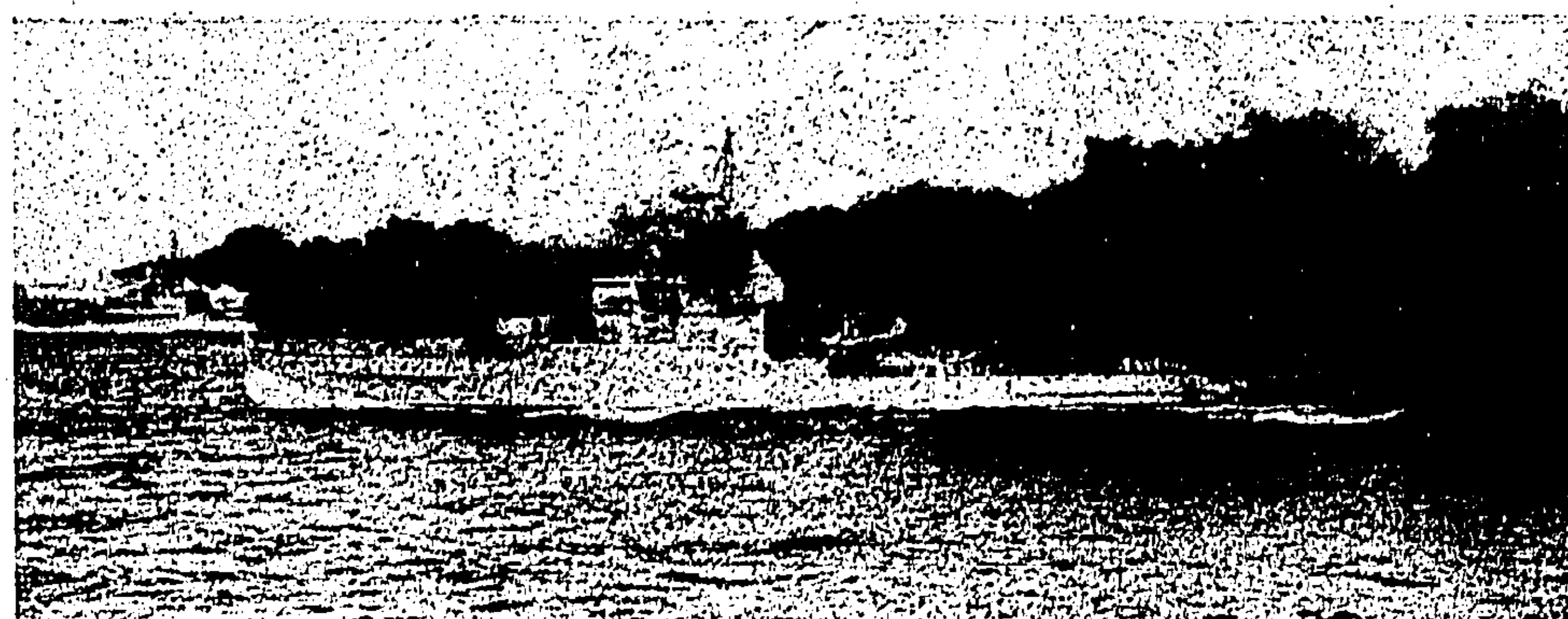
THIS IS HOW H.M.S. BIRMINGHAM LOOKED during her trials. Photograph was taken aboard H.M.S. Sheffield, sister ship to the latest addition to China Station. Cruisers of the City Class, six of which have been launched, are the latest commissioned in the Royal Navy and are the deadliest weapons of their type afloat. They have a speed of 32 knots and carry three amphibian planes.



OFFICERS OF THE FIRST BATTALION, The Middlesex Regiment, photographed at Shamshuipo Barracks last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.



FINALISTS IN THE INTER-UNIT Hockey Tournament, 1937-38 was the team of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, shown above in photograph taken recently at Murray Barracks.—Moo Cheung.



FOUR OF THE NEW CITY CLASS CRUISERS ON MANOEUVRES in the Atlantic. H.M.S. Birmingham, which arrived on China Station this week, is one of this type of powerful cruiser.



ARRIVING AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon, for her wedding last Saturday to Lt. D. G. Lewis, R.A.M.C., Miss Doris Tall was escorted by Col. C. L. O. Tayleur, R.A., who subsequently gave her away. (Group photograph on Page 4 of Supplement).—Ming Yuen.

CARE FREE HOLIDAYS

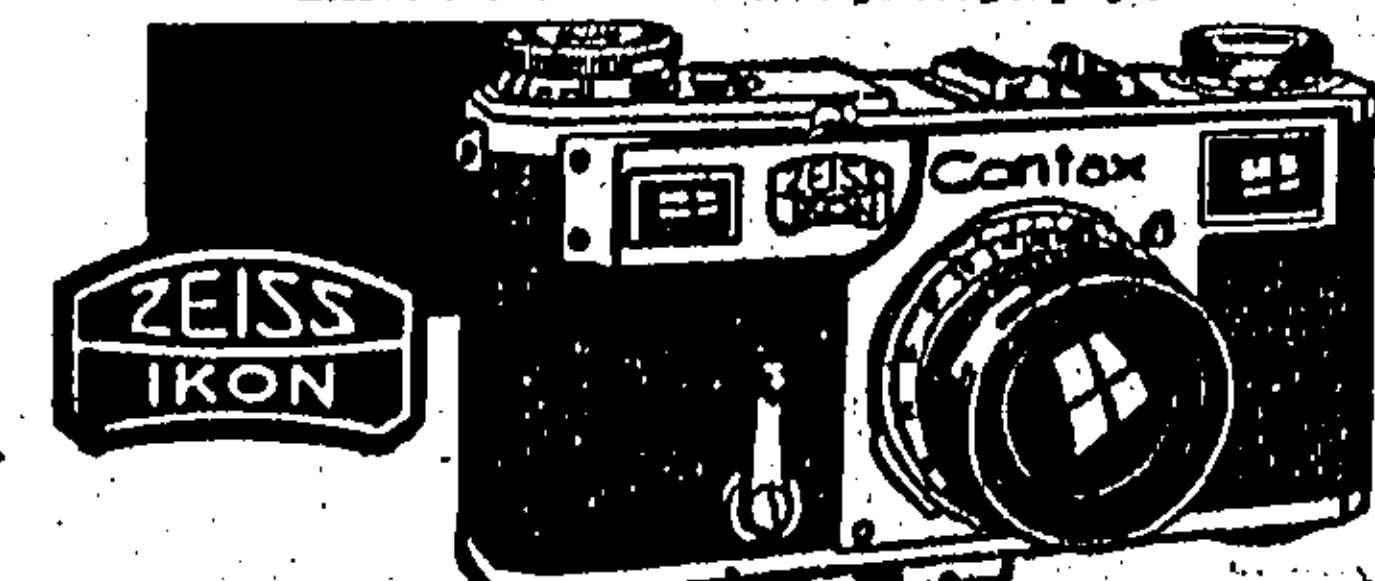
are what you are always aiming at spending, but with a camera which causes no trouble at all.

With the new ZEISS IKON

CONTAX II

snapping is a pleasure, for in this modern miniature camera you have simple manipulation with technical perfection. Ask your photo-dealer for demonstration of the new features such as combined view and range-finder coupled to interchangeable ZEISS lenses, tropic-proof all metal focal plane shutter up to 1/1250 sec. with self-timer, daylight film-loading, etc.

ZEISS IKON CAMERA, ZEISS LENS, ZEISS IKON FILM! These three trouble-free photography!



Ask for the booklet "The Path to Trouble Free Photography" obtainable at H\$0.10 from your photo-dealer or the China Agents: CARLOWITZ & CO., 4, Queen's Road C., Bank of China Building. Tel. 20873.

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By "The Dragoon"

HALF an hour is fair average time for this week's questions. They are that easy—or are they? You'll know some of the answers at a glance—but don't glance at the answers until afterwards. No copying from the Dragoonite next to you, either.

Score chart as usual:—Two points for correct answer; 30 is a Pass; 40 is Dandy; 50 is Incredible. Let's go—

1.—If you had an operation on your thyroid gland the surgeon, most likely, would have to cut your—

Forehead; left thigh; chest; throat; abdomen; toenails.

2.—I'm no Nijinsky, but I know enough about dancing to recognise the name of a dance in this list:—

Puccinillo; crescendo; contango; fandango; orlando.

3.—It's not likely, but if someone addressed you as Marquise you could be pretty sure you had been mistaken for the eldest son of a:—

Baron; Earl; Viscount; Duke; Royal Prince; Archbishop.

4.—It's a nice to know, even if it doesn't help to pay all your debts, that Cleopatra was—

An Abyssinian; a Phoenician; an Egyptian; a Roman; a Greek; an Arab.

5.—I was hammering away on the keys of my harmonica the other night when I noticed the word Allegro on the music. That meant I had to play—

Very softly; in a top note; slowly; briskly; in a sound-proof room.

6.—When a policeman laid his hand on his shoulder, Kelly's face turned livid—I mean it turned:—

White; black with yellow streaks; a leaden colour; pink; inside out.

7.—The only thing I know for sure about an insect is that the number of legs it usually has (according to people who have counted them) is—

Two; four; six; eight; 100.

8.—Just another name for a rogue or thief, according to the best dictionaries, is a—

Picador; piccolo; piccinany; picaroon; pleamur; pleatillit.

9.—One of these lays eggs—the nubby pambly? A whale; a kangaroo; an opossum; a platypus; a marmoset.

10.—Nearly everyone knows Lewis Carroll's verse:—

"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things;
And the next line is:—

"And whether pigs have wings"; "of cabbage and kings"; "a pleasant walk, a pleasant talk"; "of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax"; "and then let's go to bed."

11.—You'll see a few photos of the Birmingham if you turn to the front page of this Supplement. But don't turn until you've answered that the Birmingham is a:—

Battleship; submarine; destroyer; cruiser; aircraft carrier; propeller.

12.—Unless you are one of those people who get the words aqueduct and viaduct mixed you'll know in a jiffy that a viaduct is:—

An artificial channel for conveying water; a built-in canal; an underground conduit; a long bridge-like structure; a shipping dock.

13.—If ever you are in a motor-car accident and you break your femur it will cheer you to know you'll be able to get about:—

With a silver plate in your head; with your arm in a sling; on crutches; with your chest tightly bandaged; with your index-finger in plaster.

14.—At home I've got a leveret, but when it grows up I suppose I'll have to quit calling it a leveret and call it a:—

Goose; deer; fox; hare; peacock; elephant.

15.—If you've never known what a theodolite is get it straight now—the theodolite is a:—

Religious person; a beginner in art; a heavenly body; a surveyor's instrument; a High Church ornament.

16.—There's been a lot of talk about the social order in Hongkong—just try your hand at putting THESE in their correct order of precedence:—

Prime Minister (of England); Archbishop of York; Archbishop of Canterbury; Lord Chancellor.

17.—Don't ask me why, but they changed the name of the town of Christiania to:—

Stockholm; Istanbul; Belgrade; Oslo; Stalingrad; Helsinki.

18.—If you want to be strictly accurate in your table etiquette, next time you have to eat steamed pudding you will use:—

A knife and fork; a knife, a spoon and fork; two spoons, only a fork; your forefinger and thumb.

19.—When the nurse looks at the thermometer and yells, "Hey! you're swinging the lead—your temperature is normal," you know your temperature is exactly:—

100 degrees; 58.0; 92.8; 94.8; 98.2; 98.4; boiling point.

20.—Only one of these famous singers is a baritone. The not blaming him—in fact, he's a very good baritone. He is:—

Tauber; Schipa; Klepura; Crooks; Tilt-belt; McCormick; Glynn.

21.—Some people call Mussolini Il Duce and some call him—well, anyway, the people who call him Il Duce pronounce Duce:—

Duke; Juice; Juicey; Duk-ay; Doo-ki; Dook-ay; Doo-clay; Forty-four.

22.—You're on your way to Stanley or the Nineteen Mile Beach or the Hongkong Hotel when suddenly the skipper shouts: "A submarine on the starboard bow!" You'll look for the submarine:—

In the fore'side; to the right of the ship; in the binocular; to the left of the ship; in the saloon bar; in the ship's wake.

23.—Murgatroyd tells me at school he was never much good at geography. Once he got six marks—and had them for a week!—for not knowing that the Bermudas Islands belonged to:—

America; Japan; Russia; Great Britain; Germany; Italy.

24.—When a fashionably-dressed woman at a party the other night thrust a cleave in my hand I was mildly annoyed, because if there is one thing I don't like it is:—

That kind of musical instrument; a desert cactus; a bitter liqueur; a grass-hopper; a scentless bloom; a rodent.

25.—Of course you know—or don't you?—that the number of days in this month is:—

26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31.

(Answers on Page Three)

EPISODE 71 OF INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

MR. MAMFORTH'S afternoon at Kembury Park had been on the whole satisfactory. A keen supporter of the "Tote," he had invested a couple of pounds in all on various runners in the five races. His selections for the two o'clock had flopped, but the 2.30 produced a winner in Flamingo (the Tote on two tickets paid £2 8s. 6d.), the 3.0 yielded another in Pelorus Jack (£2 7s. 6d.) and the 3.30 yet a third in the favour, the Tea for Two. Tea for Two only brought in 11 shillings, but there was still the four o'clock race to come and Mr. Mamforth had great hopes of the bay mare Sistine Madonna. "A blasted silly name," he said to his companion, Ada Littlego, "but what's in a name anyway? We shall clean a liver, or you can toast me my new Homburg for supper."

Unfortunately, as he left the paying-out department of the "Tote" after collecting his 7s. 6d. in two winnings, Mr. Mamforth became involved in an altercation. That this should happen was not exactly a novelty. Mamforth had more than once made an appearance in the police-court; his classification in Scotland Yard was "rascally and undesirable." He carried a leather-handled life-preserver.

EXACTLY what happened on this particular afternoon was never satisfactorily cleared up. All that Ada Littlego could say—when, later, after Mamforth's arrest, she reluctantly made a statement—was that, as they left the Tote building, an onlooker made "a jeering comment." Mamforth retorted in kind; the other fellow "went for him"; and Mamforth, in self-defence, took out his loaded stick. It was all over in a few seconds. Mamforth's assailant (if assailant indeed he was) dropped to the ground unconscious, and Mamforth and Ada had taken to their heels, and had, seemingly, made good their escape, before anyone else was aware of what was happening. "Pheew!" said Mamforth as, a few minutes later, he started his two-seater. "I never knew that ch. Ada? Tony Bulliver that was; he's had it in for me for a long time. We must beat it for town and fix up an alibi, pronto. Tony won't spill on me, that's one thing; he knows darned well it wouldn't pay. Let's hope the blighter isn't dead, though. I don't mean, you know, that I've any use for him—a first-class skunk if ever there were one—but I'd hate to have the cops coming round with a warrant."

FORTY minutes later the car drew up at Mamforth's "office." Here he carried on, ostensibly, the business of a "general merchant"; actually the place was primarily a cover for his shady activities on the turf. "We ought to be all right," muttered Mamforth, as he unlocked the office door. "No cops around; we're not suspected yet, anyway. Let me see, I've been here all day, working on my ledger; expect that you called for me at—when, three o'clock—and we went for a short run round in the car. I don't believe there's anyone who can give evidence against us. The clerk at the Tote pay-office might, but it's only his word against mine. And, anyway, those fellows have their eyes glued to their money. They never look at one's face."

Ada Littlego was thinking. "That's okay, Joe," she said. "But what about incriminating evidence? If the cops do get on to you they're sure to search you, you know. Just go through your pockets. And hadn't you better give me your life-preserver?"

"Bright girl," said Mamforth. He handed over his weapon, together with a pair of knuckle-dusters; then, going through his pockets, produced his Kembury Park race-card and his tickets for the 4 o'clock race. "Gosh, Ada," was his comment. "What a brain wave of yours that was! These tickets would have sunk the blooming raft."

Meanwhile, Mr. Bulliver had recovered consciousness and—contrary to Mamforth's expectation—had named the latter as his assailant. The consequence was that, soon after Ada's departure, Joshua Playfair reached Mamforth's office. He was accompanied by Sergeant Dumbell and had a search-warrant in his pocket.

MAMFORTH'S carefully worked-out alibi was received with polite scepticism. But when he responded, with alacrity, to the suggestion that his person should be searched, Playfair felt less sure of his ground. "Hm," was the inspector's inward comment, "no flies on Joe, evidently." The search completed, he and the Sergeant left; from a neighbouring call-box Playfair, in some perplexity, rang up the Yard.

Ada Littlego was visited that same night and gave evidence which in all particulars corroborated Mamforth's. She had already disposed of the "incriminating evidence." None the less, Mamforth was arrested the following morning. Playfair had conclusively broken his alibi. Where had Mamforth slipped up?

Solution on Page Three

Calendar Keep-fit

EACH week's group of exercises stands by itself. So if you have not tried any of them yet begin now. Start with one exercise and add one new one every day until on the last day you are doing seven altogether. You'll find by the end of the week that you wake up feeling more cheerful, besides more healthy.

Copy what the little man in each picture is doing and follow the instructions by the side, e.g., 8—12x1+r means do the exercise eight to twelve times left and right. Do each exercise twice in slow motion, then at normal speed. Breathe OUT through your mouth when bending, IN through your nose when stretching. Keep your feet parallel and wear as few clothes as possible.

EIGHTH WEEK

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

A quip from the Vancouver Sun forms the basis of to-day's cryptogram: CRYPTIC ZITZZI? PIVUCSI RVQ FZUC Z IVITCON OV LSCUCRO OFC JIC VK ZITXZPI TR QZS. OFTI GVC1 RVO, VK DVJSIC, SKCS OV ATLCGI.

Who's Who?

See how quickly you, or someone to whom you may read the biographical sketch below, can guess the name before the entire sketch is read. He was a famous English novelist. He was a master of satire. His writings led to important reforms in England. He visited America twice, and wrote daringly and scathingly of it. He was born in Portsmouth, England. He lived from 1812 to 1870. Among his best known books are David Copperfield, Pickwick Papers, and Christmas Carol.

Letter Juggling

Try forming 5 different 5-letter words from the letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word.

ASPER

Find the Fraction

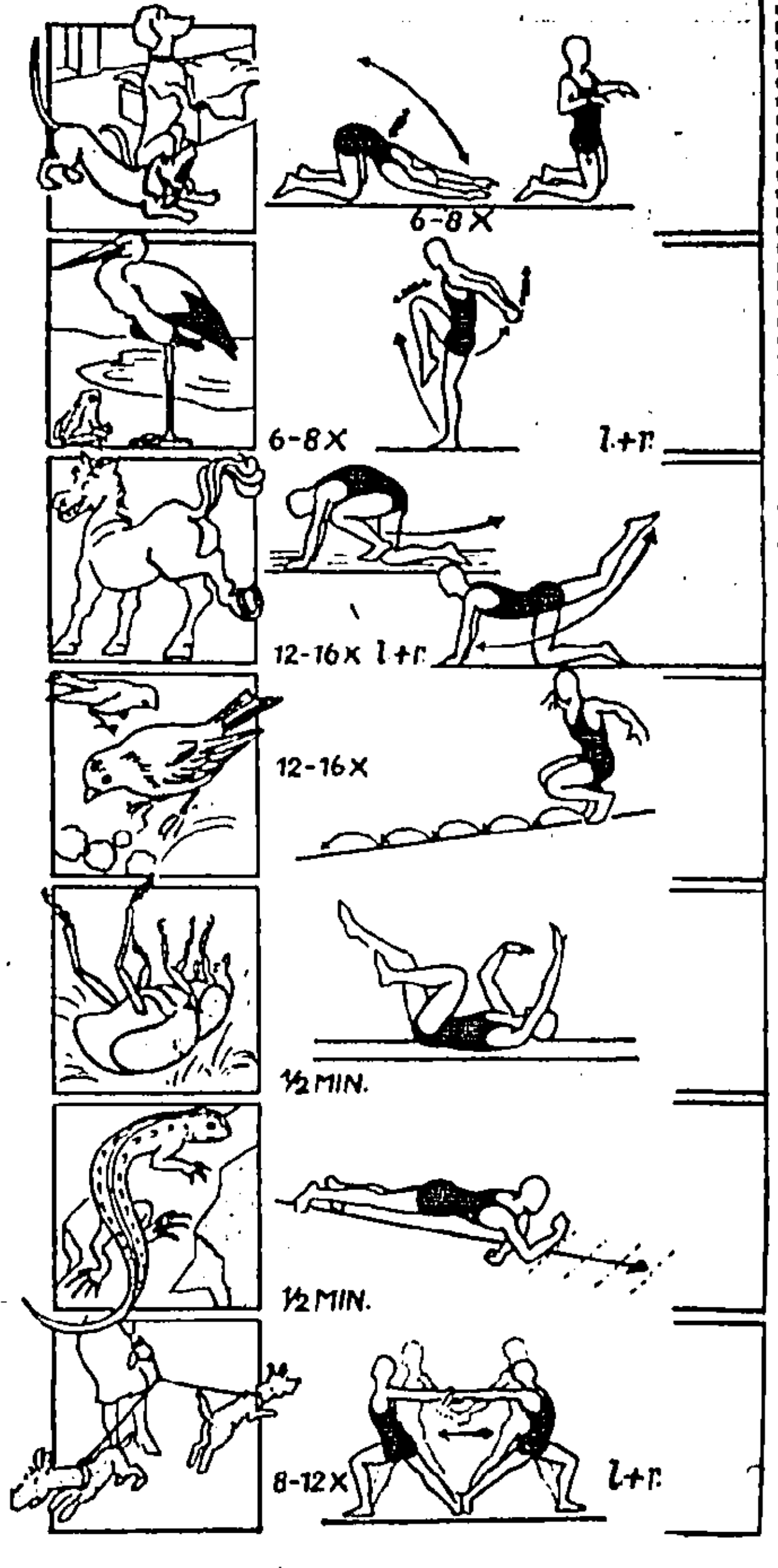
If 2/3 is added to the numerator of a certain fraction, its value is increased by 2/21; but if 2 1/3 is taken from its denominator, the fraction becomes 6/7. Find the fraction.

Fun With Antonyms

To-day's list of 10 words and their antonyms.

1	low	wanderer	
2	spicy	happiness	
3	short	exalted	1
4	misery	liking	
5	paucity	tiresome	
6	wisdom	discord	
7	distaste	extended	
8	harmony	plenty	
9	hermit	rejoice	
10	mourn	ignorance	

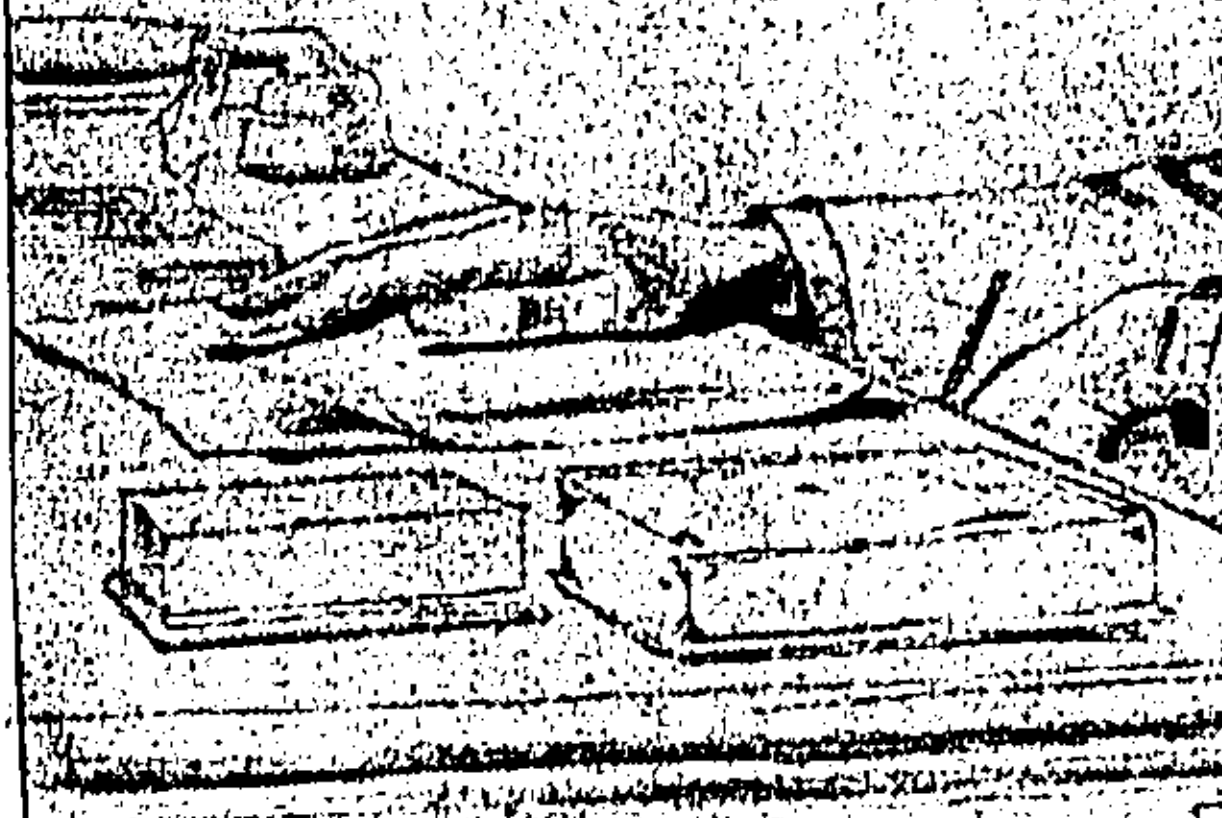
(Answers Appear on Page Three)



Overnight Ovaltine

will stop this!

Make 'Ovaltine' your
Night-cap—
and note the difference



The Fatigue of yesterday
still with him

Why do you wake up in the morning tired—even when you appear to have had a good night's sleep? The answer is simple. You have not given Nature the opportunity to replace the energy you expended during the previous day.

Sleep is the period of recuperation—the time set aside for the work of restoring the tired tissues of the body and re-energising the vital forces. For this work Nature demands a supply of the right kind of nourishment.

'Ovaltine' has the double advantage of being the surest inducer of sleep and the most complete form of nutriment for rebuilding body, brain and nerves while you sleep.

It contains the concentrated nourishment extracted from Nature's finest foods—malt extract, fresh creamy milk, plus new-laid eggs from the world-famous 'Ovaltine' farms. Remember that Overnight 'Ovaltine' is overnight nourishment. But be quite sure it is 'Ovaltine'—there is definitely nothing "just as good."

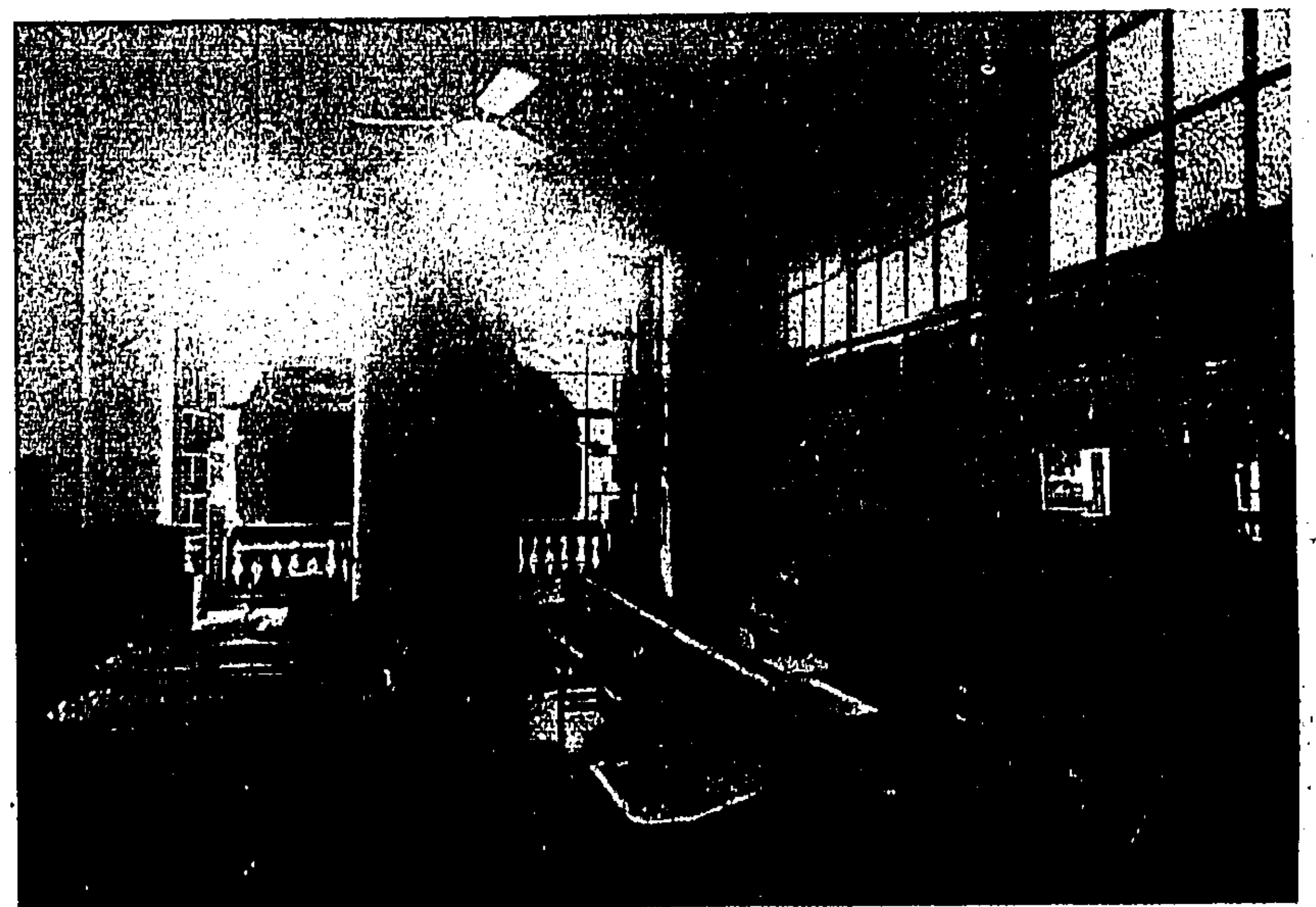
Drink
delicious
Ovaltine
for daily Energy & Vigour



Ovaltine is supreme
for restoring Energy
while you Sleep

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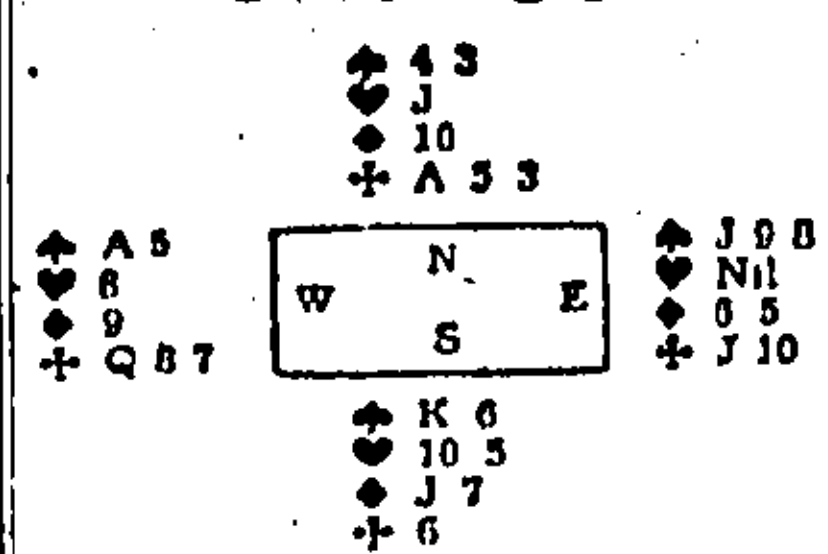
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Bridge Problem No. 56



Diamonds are trumps. South leads and North-South have to win six of the seven tricks. Solution to "Bridge Problem", Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

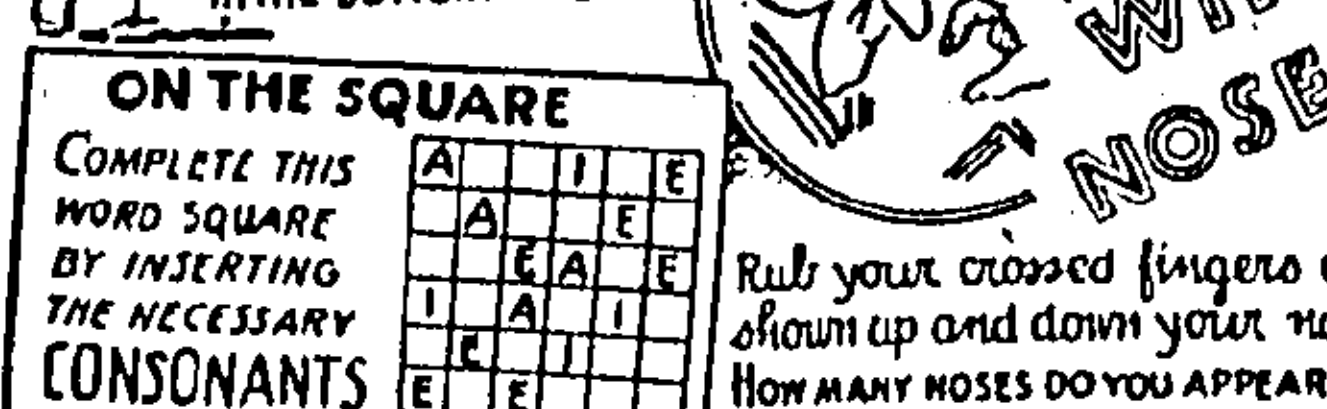
SOLUTION TO NO. 55
 Following is the solution to last week's problem:

West	North	East	South
♠ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♠ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♠ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♠ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
♥ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♥ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♥ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♥ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
♦ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♦ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♦ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♦ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
♣ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♣ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♣ 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1	♣ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

West is squeezed. North and South make the remaining tricks. Correct solutions from A.E.G. F.H.T., E.M.A., "Sassy", Mrs. A. K., "58023".

Diversion 50-50

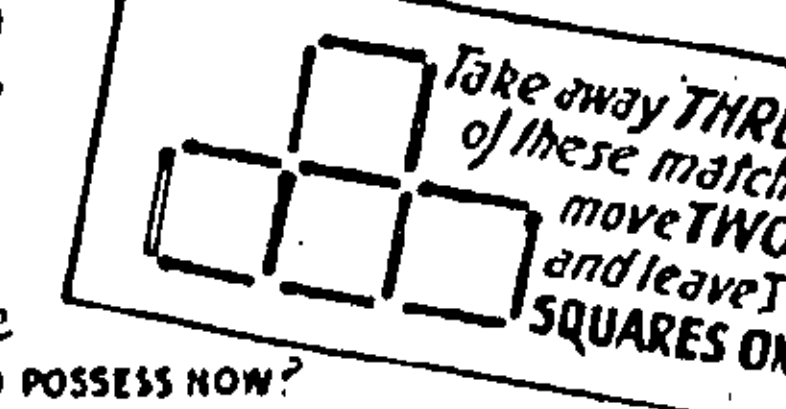
The letters on the blackboard," said Dr. Canem, suggest the plight of a beleaguered traveller. Actually they are the names of TWO FISH, the first 3 letters of one and the last 3 of the other being in the top line and the bottom line.



ON THE SQUARE
 COMPLETE THIS WORD SQUARE BY INSERTING THE NECESSARY CONSONANTS

Are You in Training?

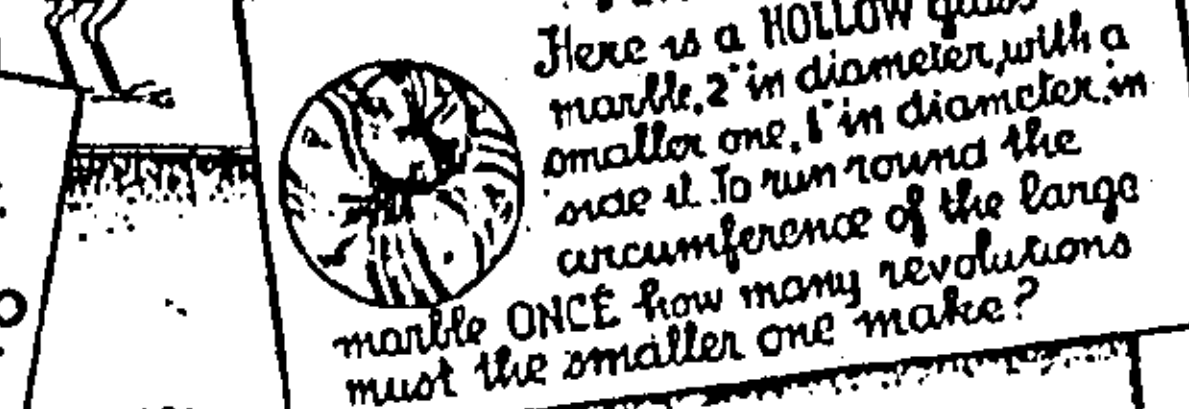
IN THIS TRAIN NO TWO COMPARTMENTS CONTAIN THE SAME NUMBER OF PEOPLE. NUMBER OF COMPARTMENTS EXCEEDS NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN MOST CROWDED ONE. HOW MANY SEATS ARE OCCUPIED IN ONE COMPARTMENT?



Take away THREE of these matches, move TWO and leave TWO SQUARES ONLY

Featherweight

Is a pound of feathers heavier than a pound of gold?



PLAYING MARBLES
 Here is a hollow glass marble 2 in diameter with a smaller one, 1 in diameter, inside it. To run round the circumference of the large marble ONCE how many revolutions must the smaller one make?

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,
 Not so many entries this week. I was rather disappointed as I thought you were all so very keen on painting. However, the entries received were, on the whole, very good and I have decided to award the prizes to:-

Stephen Moss (aged 13), 147, Waterloo Road; and Desmond McInerney (aged 4), 288, Prince Edward Road.

I am sending coupons to Stephen and Desmond. I want you to bring these coupons to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices where they will be exchanged for money prizes.

Among the senior entries, there were five paintings which were really excellent and deserve a very special commendation. They were sent in by John Anderson, Sek Wai-ying, Lilla Xavier, Ho Shuk-chun and Yeung Kit-wa.

Other seniors who sent in good entries were Leonardo Tavares, Charles Edward Clark, Aurea Marques (thanks for your other painting), Julia Fok, Amy Choy, Henry Wong, Henry Corra, Louis J. Montinnia, Mary Grace Ache, Dulce Barandas, Marion Chee, Yvonne Blackmore, Antonio Souza, Fernando Alves, B. J. Bux, Margie Alves, Wong Yung-ling, Betty Becker and Betty Chang.

Specially commended among the Juniors are Constance Robertson, David Asche, Ann Louise Hunter, Teresa Souza, S. S. Bux, Brian McInerney, Ronald Quile and Ricardo da Luz.

My Friends

- By Yacult Cooper (aged 12)
- A is for Alan, darling and bold.
- B is for Barbara, not a month old.
- C is for Charles, a venturesome boy.
- D is for Diana, who pretends to be coy.
- E is for Edward, a tiny wee mite.
- F is for Fern, who is always polite.
- G is for Gerald, fond of a toy.
- H is for Helen, famous of Troy.
- I is for Ian, a Scotsman in hee.
- J is for Jean, who swims in the sea.
- K is for Kenneth, who likes digging a trench.
- L is for Lena, who is clever at French.
- M is for Marmaduke, what a long name!
- N is for Nellie, who lives in the lane.
- O is for Oliver, who asked for some more.
- P is for Pamela, who won't close the door.
- Q is for Quentin, who enjoys a treat.
- R is for Rosemary, dainty and sweet.
- S is for Sheila, who loves complications.
- T is for Terence, who hates all relations.
- U is for Una, who never is mean.
- V is for Victor, named after a queen.
- W is for Winifred, who owns a nice fan.
- X is for Xerxes, an old Grecian man.
- Y is for Yacult the girl who wrote this.
- Z is for Zoe, who is often remiss.

THIS WEEK'S COMPETITION

This week, kiddies, we are having quite a different type of competition. The names of the one or more fish concealed in each of the following sentences are found by joining two or more words or parts of words. How many of you can find them?

1. The pale wife plainly showed the effects of her recent illness.
2. After the men had entered their names in the race they saw they had no chance to win.
3. The unconscious man finally was identified as John Dory.
4. After the foreman had docketed the workmen for being late, he warned them not to let it happen again.
5. The elevator could carry a total weight of 3,000 pounds.
6. After a great deal of grunting, nattering about in the water the grenadier finally managed to reach the shore where he perched on a pier to dry his clothes.

When you have found the words write them down in correct order on a piece of paper or postcard and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday.



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PROBLEM SOLUTIONS

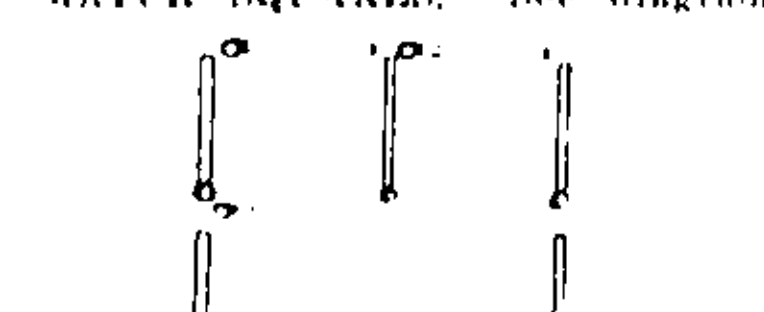
NOW YOU KNOW

1. Throat.
2. Pandemonium.
3. Duke.
4. Egyptian.
5. Briskly.
6. A leaden colour.
7. Six.
8. Picaroon.
9. A playboy.
10. "Of shoes and ships and sealing wax."
11. Cruiser.
12. A long bridge-like structure.
13. On crutches.
14. Hare.
15. A surveyor's instrument.
16. (1) Archbishop of Canterbury (2) Lord Chancellor (3) Arch-bishop of York (4) Prime Minister.
17. Oath.
18. Only a fork.
19. 104.4 degrees.
20. Tibbett.
21. Dun-chay.
22. To the right of the ship.

DIVERSIONS

50-50 TARPON-SALMON ON THE SQUARE. Here is a solution:

ASPIRE
 SALTER
 PLEASE
 TRAIL
 RESIST
 ERECTS
 ARE YOU IN TRAINING? None MATCH SQUARES. See diagram.



FEATHERWEIGHT. Yes! PLAYING MARBLES. One.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

Mamforth had handed over to his accomplice his racecard and unused "lot" tickets. But he had forgotten the new notes which he had received from the lot in payment of his winnings. Playfair's call to the Yard had been a request that the numbers of these notes should be checked up.

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram: English animal lovers now have a society to prevent the use of animals in war. This does not, of course, refer to hippos. What's What? Charles Dickens. Letter Juggling: Spear, spate, traps, pates, pants. Find the Fraction: 4/7. Fun With Antonyms: Low: exalted; spicy: tasteless; short: extended; misery: happiness; purely: tainted; wisdom: ignorance; distaste: liking; harmony: discord; hermit: wanderer; mourn: rejoice.

Did You Ever Wonder-1

What Are the Hottest and Coldest Points On Earth?

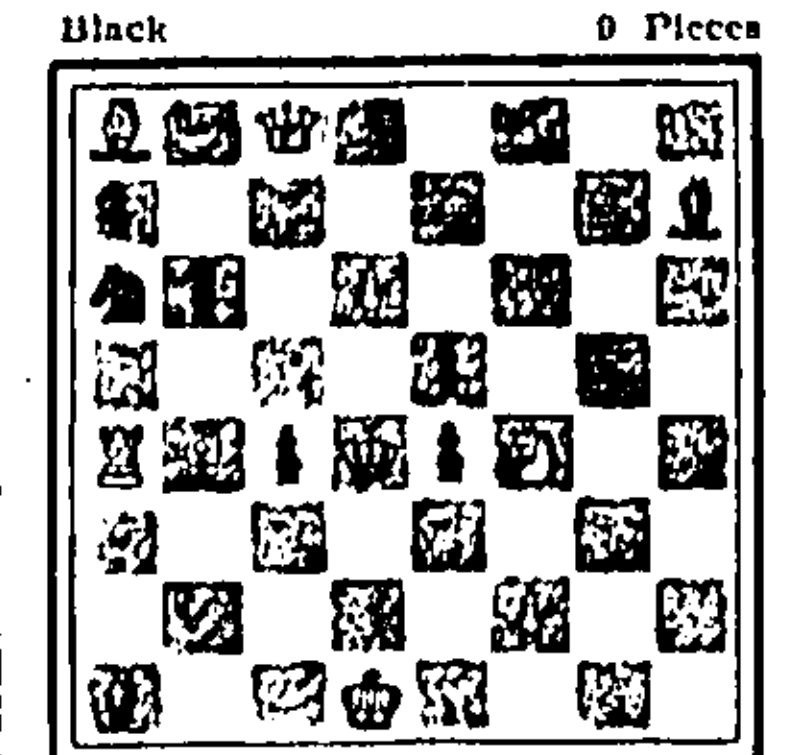
MANY people have the impression that the world's temperatures follow pretty closely the dotted circles on the school-room globe, which divide the earth with geometric neatness in Frigid, Temperate, and Torrid Zones.

If that were the actual case, we should find the North and South Poles sharing the frigid honours, and the earth's hottest spots dotting the Equator. As a matter of fact, however, neither weather extreme, whether hot or cold, follows any such preconceived notion.

The prize for winter chill not only misses both poles, but goes outside the Arctic Circle entirely, resting on the interior of northern Siberia. There Old Man Winter drives the thermometer to the sub-cellar to register 90 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Incidentally, it would not be correct to say, "The mercury dropped to 90" below zero," for the simple reason that the mercury would freeze solid on reaching about 40 below, and stubbornly refuse to drop further. To record 90 below, an alcohol thermometer would be needed.

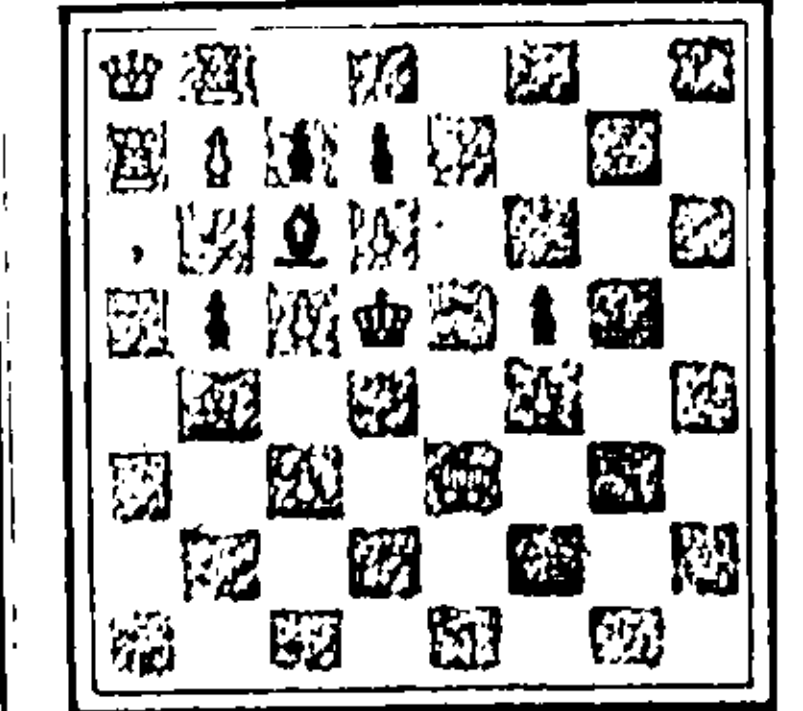
The coldest point, then, does not lie at either pole, nor does the hottest point lie on the equator. Indeed, the highest recorded temperature was found outside the Torrid Zone and well within the "Temperate Zone," at a point about 22 miles south of Tripoli, the thermometer rose to a sweltering 136°—W. P. Keesbey.

Chess Problem No. 1-2



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 2



White to play and mate in three

Solutions by 4 p.m. Wednesday to "Chess Problem", Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

Punctuating



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

PHOTO THAT WON WORLD RECOGNITION



A WEDDING OF CONSIDERABLE INTEREST TO MILITARY CIRCLES was celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last Saturday, when Miss Doris Tall, formerly of the Nursing Staff of Queen Mary's Hospital, became the bride of Lt. Derek Levis, R.A.M.C. This group photograph was taken shortly after the ceremony, at which the Rev. W. M. A. Farren, Assistant Chaplain General, officiated.—Ming Yuen.



HONGKONG PHOTOGRAPH THAT WON INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION.—This photograph of Miss Dedeu, of Hongkong, which was taken by Mr. Salvatore D'Asis, well-known local photographer, has gained international recognition by being published in The Photography Year Book of 1938, the famous annual of camera art edited by Mr. T. Korda. The photograph was selected as one of the best child studies of the year.



DE PINNA-GUTTERRES WEDDING.—Group photograph taken after the wedding at Rosary Church, Kowloon, last Saturday of Miss Augustine Maria Gutierrez to Mr. Henrique de Pinna.—Ming Yuen.



THESE HAPPY CHILDREN gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Padgett, Hongkong Electric Company, last week to celebrate, in Fancy Dress, the birthday of Pamela Padgett.—Ming Yuen.

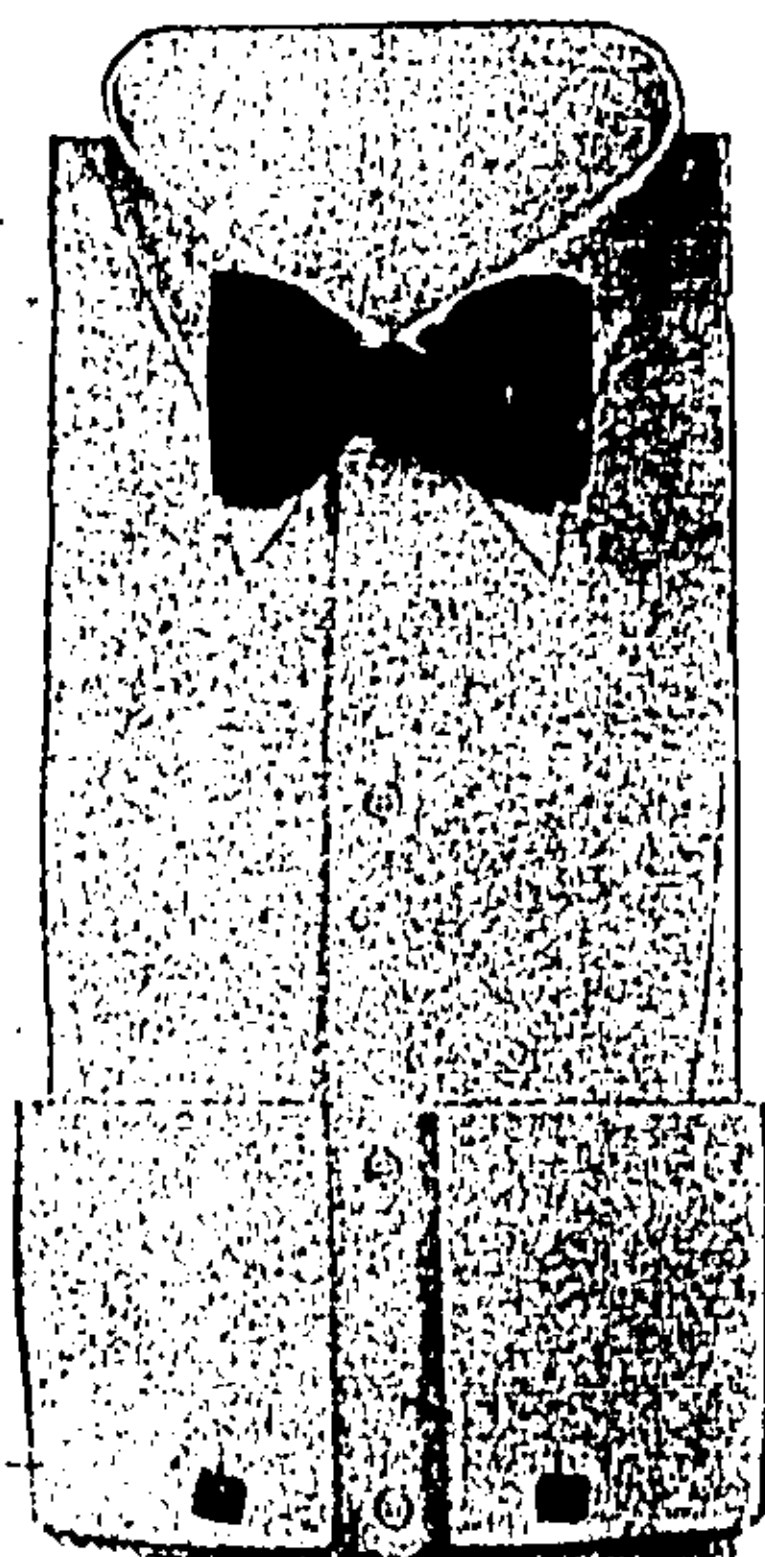


HONGKONG'S CHAMPION LADY SWIMMER, Miss Veronica Thirlwell made a pretty bride at her wedding last Saturday to Mr. F. J. Willey. The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Fr. Riganti officiating.—Mee Cheung.

Summit

DRESS SHIRTS

COOLEST FOR THE SUMMER



There are two styles—one has an extra light body with the collar attached, the other has two collars to match and in each case the front and cuffs are made from a fine Marcella cloth and are soft.

MACKINTOSH'S Limited.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



THIS INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN at Buxey Lodge on the occasion of the Navjote, or Zoroastrian Confirmation of Miss Parrin Patell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Patell.—Ming Yuen.



Crisp, young, new
COTTON DRESSES.

Pretty cotton frocks you'll wear with pride . . . and very low priced from

\$10⁵⁰
each

Many styles in a variety of colours and designs.

Ladies' Dept.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

The "Telegraph" Commences To-Day This New Series of Articles Which Every Resident of Hongkong Should read and act upon. The Lessons in Air Raids Precautions will be continued daily next week.

MAKE A REFUGEE ROOM IN YOUR HOME

A.R.P. Lesson Number 1

AIR Raid Precautions— that is the common topic of conversation in homes everywhere in the world to-day.

But the phrase is rather vague. What exactly does it mean to the average householder, the man with a house and family and an office in the city?

What can he do to protect his home and family in the event of an air raid? What practical steps can he take?

In a series of articles based on an "A.R.P. Leaflet" issued by the Home Office to all air raid volunteers, the "Telegraph" will describe how a typically Hongkong family can prepare, not only for their safety, but for the safety of their neighbours.

"BOMBERS' TARGETS"

The articles will tell the family— it is really your family—

The things to do now.

The things to do if there should ever be a war.

The things to do in an air raid.

Extra precautions that can be taken, and

What to do if anyone is hurt.

"If Britain were ever at war the target of the enemy's bombers would be the staunchness of the people at home," writes Sir Samuel Hoare in the foreword to this booklet.

We shall see in these articles—the first appears below—how this family (call them Mr. and Mrs. Carrington and children) can make such staunchness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington and family—they have three children—have a house in Kowloon Tong; a trim semi-detached house with a brick-built garage, and they are very proud of it.

They have every right to be proud of it. It represents the life's endeavour of two very ordinary but very sincere human beings. It is their home, and they are happy in it.

Until quite recently Mr. and Mrs. Carrington had always accepted their home as something that no one could touch or even threaten.

But now, quite frankly, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington are beginning to wonder. They are not sentimentalists in the sticky way, but their home means a lot to them.

It is this talk of war, Mr. Carrington—he takes an intelligent interest in world affairs—admits to himself that up to now he has turned a rather blind eye to the threat of war.

He has refused to think that anything could shake the foundations of that home built on years of hard work in an office and the mutual desire of two people.

But Mr. Carrington is thinking hard now. And he is thinking not only of his wife, but of those three children. It is their home, too, and so far as Mr. Carrington can tell they are very happy in it.

Now, Mr. Carrington is a practical man. He realises that it's all very well to think and talk about precautions in the event of war—but what are you, what is he, to do about it?

HE IS WRONG.

Up to now he has taken the rather vague view that all air raid precautions are taken by a body—maybe, the Government, or the military authorities—and that he just falls in with their instructions.

He realises now that he is wrong; realises that it is up to him to take steps to ensure that his home is as safe as it can be should war break out and enemy aeroplanes overhead.

I'll tell you, Mr. Carrington, what you can do not only at your home, but also at that office to which you go as regularly as clockwork every morning.

In the first place rid from your mind altogether that it is futile to try to make your home impregnable. Remember that, unknown to you, for years past experts have been devising the most effective methods of combating aerial attack.

So, Mr. Carrington, I would ask you to think of the things you can do now.

BASEMENT BEST

Take stock of your home in the first place, and think which would make the best refuge-room.

Your home, of course, is of the fairly modern type, and that rules out the possibility of adapting a cellar or a basement. They—as you can easily see—would make the best refuge-rooms.

And while we are on this subject of basements you might remind your chief of the office that his basement is doing nothing at present and might well be converted into a refuge-room for you and your colleagues.

Remember, Mr. Carrington, that the home and the business places of Hongkong are equally open to aerial attacks. It is essential that we should defend both.

Well let's return to your house—four bedrooms upstairs and four living-rooms downstairs, with a brick-built garage containing your car.

Rule out any of the upstairs rooms. They do not give sufficient protection against small incendiary bombs, which will cause a lot of trouble.

These bombs, you see, are capable of piercing the roof, but are unlikely to go below the top floor when they first fall.

If you had been living in a flat, Mr. Carrington, I would have suggested that you should make some sort of communal arrangement to share a refuge room. It would be important, of course, that top-floor dwellers should find accommodation downstairs, and as you found out when you and Mrs. Carrington searched for your first flat, most blocks have basements.

The A.R.P. people are suggesting that in any flat or tenement house representatives should be chosen to form a protection committee to decide on the most suitable rooms and to prepare them as refuge rooms.

But that, Mr. Carrington, does not affect you. You are a householder and we still have to find that refuge room.

Let us not doubt the Hongkong A.R.P. Committee experts—would suggest the room you call the "breakfast room." It is 10ft. by 10ft. and so will hold five people for a continuous period of twelve hours without ventilation.

This again is most important.

Although a raid may be over in a few minutes, it might be necessary to stay in your refuge room for some time perhaps for several hours until the gas in the neighbourhood has been cleared away.

Although I am addressing this advice primarily to you, Mr. Carrington, you might like to pass it on to friends who have smaller or larger houses. So I give you the experts' estimate that a room 15ft. by 10ft. will hold seven persons, and a room 20ft. by 12ft. 12 persons for a continuous period of 12 hours without ventilation.

AVOID PANIC

The Air Raid Precautions experts have thought of everyone in their plans to make Hongkong safe—you, Mr. Carrington, and those who cannot yet aspire to a home such as yours. This scheme of defence must embrace all sections of the community. It is the old, old story of "United we stand."

If you have your doubts about the practicability of a refuge room remember that any room within solid walls is safer than being out in the open.

PANIC MUST BE AVOIDED AT ALL COSTS. And there will be no need for panic if you realise your responsibilities now.

I would implore you not to take your family out into the street to find better shelter if you ever get an air raid warning.

Well, you have your refuge room. And Mrs. Carrington, a little dubious, no doubt, wonders what is going to happen next. She is very proud of that room—"one of the seasons I took the house," she says—and contemplates some dreadful upheaval.

SIMPLICITY

Have no fears, Mrs. Carrington. In this article I am merely telling you of the things to do **NOW.**

You must take the view that at any moment, at any time of the day or night, you will be able to turn that pleasant breakfast room into a refuge for you, your husband, and the children.

I will tell you how to do that in a later article, but what we are concerned with now is that you should collect things that will be useful to you in the refuge room.

There are simple things. Their simplicity will probably surprise you, but isn't that often the way?

This national scheme for home defence, Mrs. Carrington, should succeed by virtue of its simplicity. Nothing elaborate, nothing costly, just a common-sense system of self-protection.

You probably already possess these things—candles and matches, hammer and nails, scissors, old newspaper and brown paper, some clean rags, needles, cotton and thread.

FOOD STORAGE

You laugh Mrs. Carrington as you say, "Of course I do." So I suppose you must be the majority of housewives, but just ask them to produce them all at once.

And it is essential that all these things should be found because they will play their part in making you safe and comfortable in your refuge room.

Now for the things that you must collect. They include a candle lamp or an electric hand-lamp, suitable material to protect the windows from the blast of an explosion, gummed paper and adhesive tape, a few tins or jars with airtight lids for strong food, a bottle of disinfectant, and a box of first-aid supplies.

Attention! Here Is A.R.P. Lesson No. 1

YOU will get no more than five or ten minutes' warning of an air raid—and it is no use rushing around trying to build a shelter when the warplanes are overhead. So begin now.

Put these simple lessons into practice each day and you'll have a sensible refuge—at little cost—this time next week.

"Get Below!" is the golden rule for A.R.P. And a basement is the best refuge room.

Almost any ground-floor room will do, the stronger the walls and ceiling the better.

Size up your home and pick the strongest room, and the fewer windows the better. Remember, too, easy entry is vital.

An internal passage on the ground floor that can be sealed at both ends is a first-class refuge, because there are no windows to be shattered by concussion.

Avoid top floors and attics. Stairs and tiles will not keep out fire-bombs—the continental type weigh about 25lb—but they will help to prevent them crashing through to the second floor.

Drawings show two types of dwellings. The best room for A.R.P. refuge is marked.

Flat and tenement dwellers should arrange communal refuges. An A.R.P. committee for the building is a grand idea and will help to avoid a danger almost as great as bombs—panic.

In selecting your room you must allow twenty square feet of floor space for each person in room eight to ten feet high.

A room 10ft. by 10ft. will hold five people.

15ft. by 10ft. will hold seven.

20ft. by 12ft. hold twelve.

And these numbers can stay in the refuge several hours without ventilation.

Now, assuming that you have selected your room, start a bottom "drawer" with:

Candles, matches, hammer, nails, saws, clean rags, sewing outfit, newspaper, a brown paper and liquid glue.

Here you have overhead and bank protection. In high buildings like this people upstairs must get down below.

I'll tell you the uses for all these things in a later lesson. But put them in a box in the selected room NOW, and then start collecting.

Electric torch (with spare battery), adhesive tape, tins with airtight lids for strong food; a bottle of disinfectant and a first-aid kit.

So far, so good. And there is nothing difficult about these instructions, is there?

Home Office experts' knowledge was given to compile these lessons for those who have or have not time to attend an official course.

Put out each lesson—and don't break your head. ACT on them NOW.

Lesson No. 2 will be published on Monday.

Well that, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, concludes the "things you should do now" if you are to make the home as safe as possible in the event of war.

Remember the times you've said that "do it now" is the most sensible saying you ever heard.

The Hongkong Government, of course, is making arrangements to provide respirators to the civilian population. But regard the respirator as the second line of defence; your home precautions are the first.

Your refuge room is the first line because a respirator cannot protect the other parts of your body from dangerous liquids such as mustard gas.

On Monday I will tell you of the things to do if there should ever be a war; of how to prepare and equip your refuge room and lessons in the danger of fire from incendiary bombs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONE VIEW OF MARRIAGE

T. the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—Gilbert Frankau's story in the Thursday Telegraph regarding the Bigamous Wife is just another example of those Old Maids, both male and female, who are always minding someone else's business. They evidently "divine" about marriage. It is simply another man-made law—just another source of internal revenue, the same as any other licence fee. So why should a girl's life be "hell" if the couple love, but for some private reason are now unable to marry? Is the caller mistaken?—the wailing tones of the legitimately married couple next door are comparatively few, and immaterial anyhow.

Regarding the statement that "citizens hold that marriage is a life-long sacrament," is very often apt to be held as a sacrifice, and the technical blamist who "receives the nominal sentence of a day's imprisonment" will probably appreciate the rest offered by "these merciful sentences."

The Polish wars after a while. "Hurry, hurry, hurry" to advise the rebel lovers—those men or women who, unable to change those they once thought life-partners, cry out for happiness with another partner whatever the cost.

The answer is simple—"Reno".

The majority of the world to-day loses no sleep over what that couple next door is doing, nor does this majority ask a child to trace its parentage back to Adam, with sworn affidavits of marriage for each generation in that interval.

Of course, Mr. Frankau will just keep busy pouring their noses, we'll all get along very nicely, thank you.

PENNY.

RENT RAISED

Sir—In response to the suggestion regarding notice of increased rent since the publication of the Rent's Commission, I enclose herewith copy of letter from my Chinese Landlord informing me of an increase of rent from June to \$85, whereas formerly it was \$72.

At the same time I would like to mention the fact that I have occupied the same house for two years and have always paid my rent in advance and promptly. I know for a fact that the other flats have also received notices of a similar nature, but of course the same landlords own the block of flats and naturally increased the whole lot.

I cannot give you the exact translation of this letter as I do not write Chinese or read, but I have had it translated and it means an increase of rent.

ANON.

GOLF AND BRIDGE

Sir—If a fine control of mind over muscle might be some point to "Dumpty's" tirade "The Tyranny of Bridge" in your yesterday's issue, but he gives no suggestion that outdoor games (or billiards) give any control of mind over actions.

Granted that there are arguments at the bridge table, and one sometimes hears of intemperate language I have yet, however, to see a player throw his cards against the ceiling, stamp out of the room or kick the servants. But I have seen a golfer throw his club far as his mind-controlled muscle could propel it.

I have seen one break a club across his knee in uncontrolled rage, and I am told that sometimes caddies suffer punishment from players unable to keep tempers under restraint.

As regards expense, Bridge (which may be played anywhere and at any time) requires equipment costing about 25 cents a player. There are no dues, caddy fees, expensive transportation or equipment. One does not need to acquire a fancy dress costume. Stakes need be no higher than those of golf and there are never needless childish arguments over handicaps, strokes per hole, bisques, and who is to pay for the drinks and tifins.

In Bridge, the 10th hole is at the right elbow, and no one else has ever suggested that the excitement of the game requires the alcohol than is consumed after a round of golf. There are bridge bores, as well as golf bores, yet I have a suspicion that if "off the course" conversation regarding the two games could be effectively prohibited bridge would continue in popularity while nearly every golf course in the world would be waist high in weeds in six months.

And it never seems to have occurred to "Dumpty" that when not otherwise occupied the games player might read.

ONE CLUB.

RADIO BROADCAST

Association Football Match: The Cup Final

HAYDN SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

1.30 New Light Symphony Orchestra and Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Raymond—Overture (Thomas)...

Orchestra; Walter Glynn Medley...

Walter Glynn; Children's Overture (Quilter)...

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.30 Haydn—Quartet in C Major.

Op. 1, No. 6 and Other Competitions.

Quartet in C Major, Op. 1, No. 6.

Pro Arte Quartet (Onnau—Hal-

prevost—Maas); Menuet...

Paul Casals (Cello) with piano accom-

panied by Miss Nettie; My Mother Blde

Me Blind My Eyes; Elsie Suddaby

Alonsky; Minuet and Finale (from

Divertimento)...

Eero Selin (Viola

d'amore); Grete Eweler (Violin)

Gregory Pecker (Cello); Toy Sym-

phony... The British Symphony

Orchestra cond. by Felix Weingartner.

3.0 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Light French Programme.

C'est Le Mal (X...), La Delaissee

(X...), Yvette Guilbert (Discuse)

with Piano accom. by Mme. Sayre-

jozini; C'est La Guinguette, Somme

Dimanche... Mme. Damin accom-

pagnée par les Choeurs Russes

Alonsky sous la direction de Wal-

Berg; Pour Sa Payse (de la Revue

du Casino de Paris "Parade de

France"); Moi, J'Suis Pas Comme Ca

(de la Revue du Casino de Paris

"Parade de France"); Jean Cyrano

avec accom. d'Orchestra; Musette;

J'Attends Un Navire (Weill, Deval)

Lys Gauty with Wal-Berg and

His Orchestra; Chanson Pour Ma

Bruno (Marche chantée du film

"Au Son Des Guitares"); Tant Qu'il

Aura Des Etolles (Valse chantée du

film "Au Son Des Guitares");

M. M. Rossi; Orchestra; M. Mar-

cel Cariven.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Roses in December

(From "Life Of The Party") Old Pal

of Mine... Billy Thorburn and His

Band with vocal refrain; Tango—

Love Has Entered My Heart (Franz

Doelle); Farewell, My Love (Walter

Jager)... Robert Renard Dance

Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sailing Home,

Blossoms On Broadway (From the

Film)... Jack Harris and His Or-

chestra with vocal refrain; Goose

On the Loose (Henderson)... Bix

Beldorbecke and his Orchestra;

Trumbology (Trumbauer) Bix Bel-

derbecke and his Orchestra; Where

The World Ends (Harold M. Kirch-

stein) Waltz—Must You Say Good-

bye (From "Bugsy Carter")... Eugen

Wolf and His Orchestra.

7.32 Closing local Stock Quota-

tions.

7.35 Haydn—Symphony, No. 102

in B Flat Major.

Played by The Boston Symphony

Orchestra, conducted by Serge

Koussevitzky.

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 London Relay—"London Log."

8.10 London Relay—"Cricket"

The Australians v. Worcestershire.

A commentary during the first

match of the Australian Tour by

Howard Marshall from Worcester

County Cricket Ground.

8.30 A Scottish Programme.

Annie Laurie, Jessie, The Flower

of Dunblane (Smith)... Joseph His-

lop (Tenor); Glasgow Highlanders

(Arr. Diack), Meg McGillicuddy (Arr.

Diack), Scotland Country Dance

Orch. cond. by J. Michael Diack; The

Auld Scots Sangs (Bethune and

Lesson—Arr. Moffat); I'm Gled My

Heit's My Ain (Arr. Inglis)...

Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano) with

Orchestra; Strip The Willow (Arr.

Diack), Fiddlehead (Arr. Diack).

BOMBS—and your Family

By Dr. HADEN GUEST
M.P. for North Islington

SIR SAMUEL HOARE is busy recruiting a million men and women as voluntary Air Raid Precautions workers.

No doubt you are wondering whether your duty lies that way; wondering, too, how sound and sensible, how effective, the Air Raid Precautions programme of the Home Office is likely to be.

For some time now I have been actively associated with the work of "A.R.P." and I recently made a thorough investigation of the similar "panic defence" measures of Paris and Berlin.

What I found out there, and what I know of our own organisation may help you to-day. Here it is:—

First, in both France and Germany, it is now widely regarded as fantastic that these precautions should be necessary. But, all the same, they go on: fear and misunderstanding are their impulse.

When you envisage air raid precautions you have to consider the whole nation: towns and villages, people of the cities and the countryside, industrial and farm workers, food supplies and flocks and herds.

Never in history have plans to cover such an enormous number of people and things been necessary.

No wonder, then, that we have hesitated to prepare against attack. But France and Germany have hesitated, too.

In the technique of this grim business Germany has had the longest period of experiment because she was for so long deprived of the right to an air force and had to concentrate on passive defence. France began to think about the

subject in 1931, but did almost nothing until 1935.

In some parts of France and Germany precautions on the scale contemplated by Britain simply do not exist. The authorities have not adequate funds available.

The air raid precautions budget for this country is officially estimated at £32,000,000. But even this sum does not take into account what must be spent privately for the protection of industrial undertakings, municipal property, offices and homes.

THE total will be nearer £100,000,000 than £32,000,000. It may well be more. And Germany and France, with greater areas to safeguard, have less to spend.

The main differences between France and Germany are seen in the respective plans for Paris and Berlin.

France proposes to evacuate 2,000,000 people from the inner part of Paris, leaving fewer than one million to carry on essential services. Berlin proposes to mobilise almost the whole male and female population—but to keep them where they are for passive defence duties.

In Paris organisation so far has been concentrated on plans for evacuation and on the provision of emergency shelters

by a survey of cellar accommodation followed by the allocation of these cellars to groups of buildings.

In addition, two large shelters, capable of holding some thousands of people, have been constructed on the Paris underground railway, and more are contemplated.

The evacuated population will be spread over the country within 50 miles of Paris. The city has been divided into areas each with an exit road for motors.

And it is calculated that, with available transport, this central area could be evacuated in two journeys by each vehicle.

People left behind would include the Government. And already each Ministry has provided itself with the necessary underground shelters where its work could be carried on.

Paris is remarkable for the thoroughness of its air raid warnings. I saw extraordinary arrangements for stopping trains on the underground.

AT times of danger a red light would show and a siren sound in every station. And, within a few minutes, every train would be brought to a stop at the nearest convenient station.

France plans a Passive Defence Army of, perhaps, 1,000,000 men

and women. Germany already has one—four times as strong. Germany's Air Defence League members attend classes, wear uniforms (which they must pay for themselves), drill and have their own magazine. It is a voluntary organisation in name only. Built on semi-militarist lines now it would be virtually part of the army in time of war.

The weak part of this organisation is possibly in its over-centralisation: the strong part is in the education it provides.

In Berlin every man and woman will have his or her job to do. Every one will be mobilised in the event of war.

LET me sum up the differences between Germany, France and Britain. Germany has created a vast well-instructed, semi-military organisation.

France has created a great system of evacuation of population from Paris and other threatened areas with shelters for the civil population remaining.

Britain has completed one year of preparatory work in the instruction of the population and the building up of a series of independently functioning A.R.P. schemes under the control of county and municipal authorities.

The British scheme is the most flexible and adaptable. Individual authorities in one place can adopt evacuation and in another the stand-fast system. But Britain will need to work hard if her organisation is to catch up with the stage of development reached by her neighbours.

Both France and Germany ask their civilian populations to provide themselves with gas-masks and at their own expense. France has a list of recommended makers, but sales are comparatively low for purchase is entirely optional. Germany, too, relies on private sale but makes purchase virtually an obligation and the distribution of masks is already considerable.

But the method of private sale is in any case a bad one. Masks need special care in maintenance. Sold individually they are expensive.

The British system of accumulating supplies in all centres of population and under conditions which assure their continued effectiveness is infinitely the best.

WE have much to learn technically from France and Germany. But it is at least comforting to know that our own air raid precaution plans are as good as any other.

It would be more comforting if we would realise the need for this defence against aerial attack has brought French and German people to a clear understanding of the high folly and futility of war.

The one effective air raid precaution would be frank discussion with these countries and others of the political and economic methods of co-operating for peace.

£1,000,000 For New Hospital

Cape Town.
Sir Patrick Duncan, the Governor-General, to-day opened the new Groote Schuur Hospital here. It was built and equipped at a cost of nearly £1,000,000.

Sir Patrick said that the hospital was a monument to the foresight and public spirit of the citizens of Cape Town.

New Police Uniform.—At the official opening of Parliament on Feb. 11, the South African police will for the first time wear the new uniform.

The khaki tunics will be open-necked and will be worn with khaki collar and tie.



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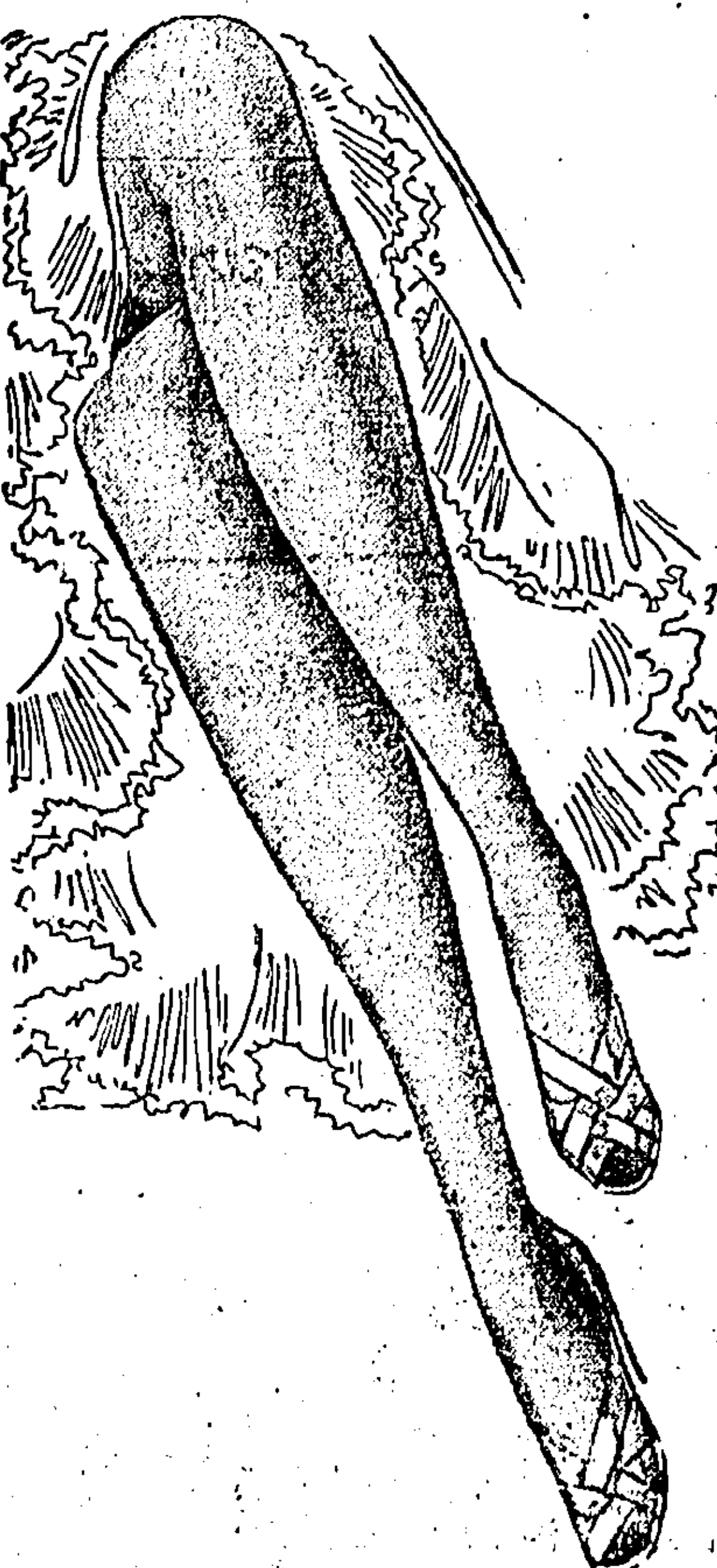
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Gubernatorial Powers

Colombo.
An Order-in-Council empowering the Governor of Ceylon, by a message addressed to the State Council, to enact as "Governor's ordinance" such legislative measures as he may consider necessary in the interests of public order, public faith or other essentials of good government is published in the Gazette to-day.—
Reuter.

MYSTERY OF RAJAH'S VANISHING RUBY

New Delhi.
GREAT are the possessions of His Highness Rukno-Daula, Nawab of Bahawalpur, in the Punjab. Many are his jewels. One of the fairest of them, a ruby which cost £40,000, vanished from the treasury at his palace two weeks ago.
Four goldsmiths were suspected. To-day they were arrested at Lahore Station.



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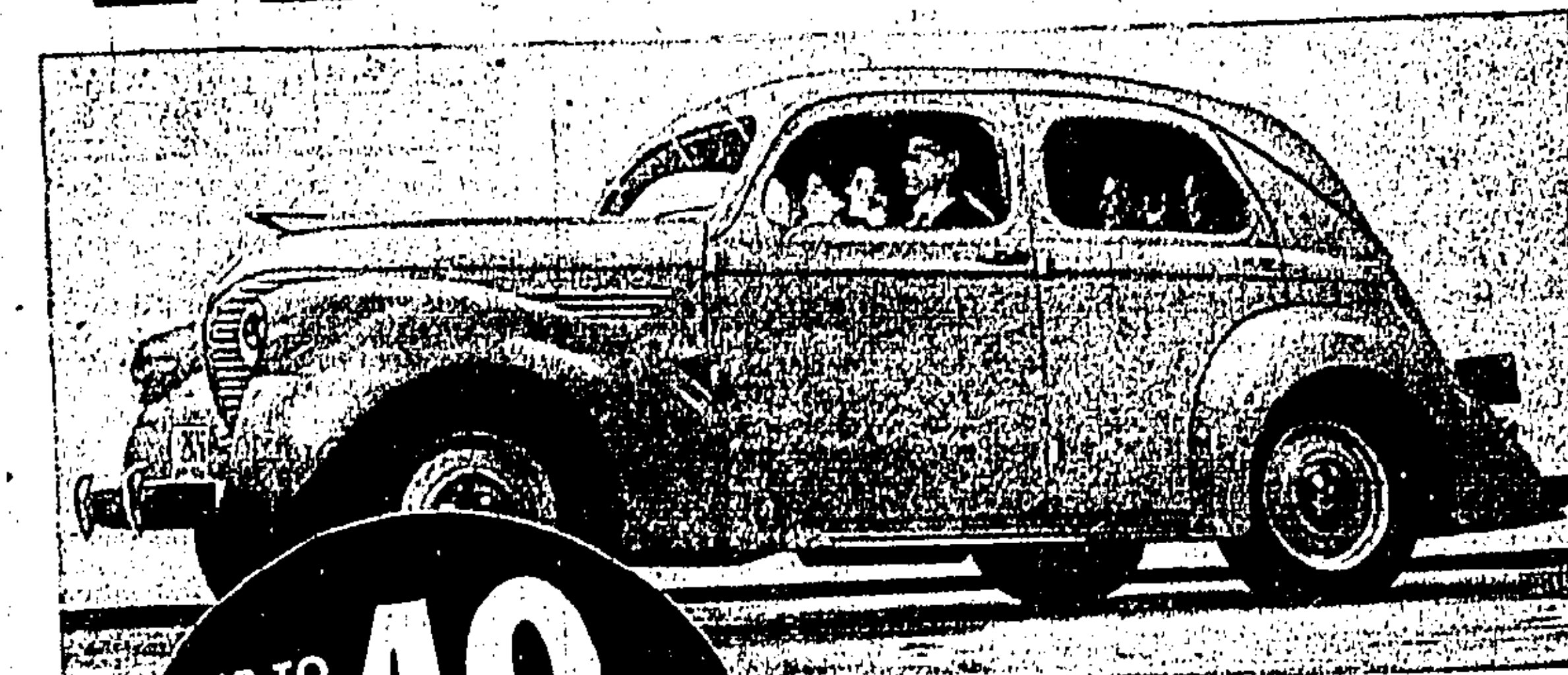
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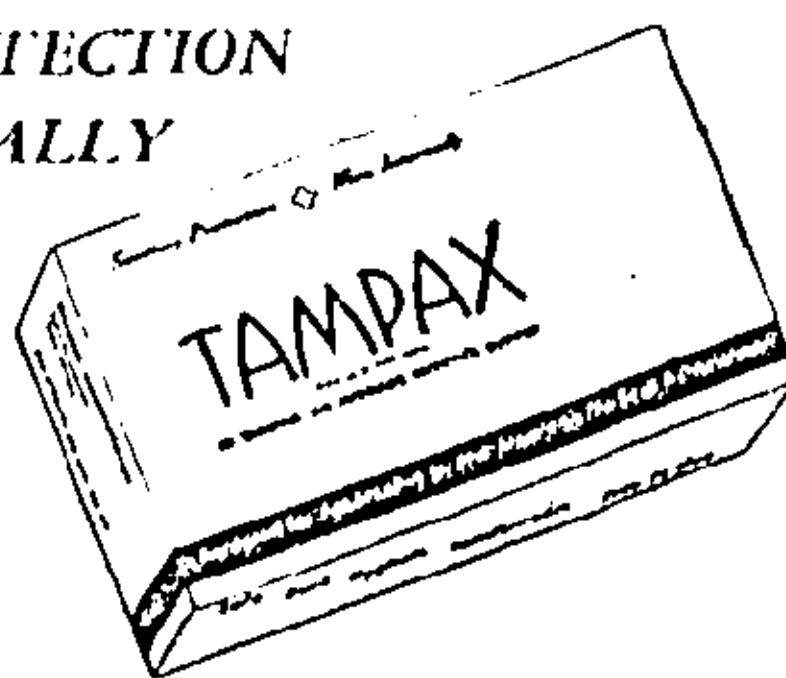
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What The Foreigner Thinks

While all Britain is being stirred by Labour's Peace and Security Campaign, we present the opinions of a Frenchman, an American, a Dane, and a Russian.

Ordinary people, they give the man-in-the-street's attitude to problems that threaten the security of nations.

The "Daily Herald" asked the Propaganda Departments in Rome and Berlin to allow an Italian and a German to participate in this discussion.

The Propaganda Departments refused the invitation.



Mr. Hagengaard, a Danish factory fireman and his family—"we feel the need for a British Labour Government."

The United States

HARVEY L. SMITH is my name and I am a goods exporter, 30 years old, unmarried, of Manhattan, New York, United States.

As I see Europe it is, with two or three notable exceptions, in the grip of a mass phobia unparalleled in human history.

We in the United States are, it is said, too far away geographically to be affected by Europe's struggles. But America is realising the fallacy of geographical isolation.

The catastrophe in China has shown her how precarious is her isolation. America represents one of the world's most potent peace forces.

Perhaps our recent strengthened and closer contacts with Great Britain show that the United States realises her danger and intends to alter her policy.

Our new Ambassador to Britain has stated that part of his mission is to advise President Roosevelt what part, if any, the United States can play in averting war without abandoning her traditional role of isolation.

This, it seems to me, means the abandonment of that tradition already.

If peace is to endure America must throw herself wholly into alignment with the remaining powerful democracies—notably France and Britain.

There may still be hope in the League of Nations. It has not died, it never lived. It may yet be a powerful weapon for peace in the hands of unified democracy.

Or, possibly, a direct union, an alliance of the chief democratic Powers, would give the type of coalition desired.

We must hope, too, that the big democratic world—France and England, will keep together economically and politically. They are foundation stones in building world democracy.

We know that the strength of England and France means peace. And we know that the strength of Hitler and Mussolini only means peace as long as peace suits them.

The departure of Mr. Eden was a loss to world democracy. He was a strong man, the right man to put up against Hitler, a fanatic and a danger to world-peace.

It is in the interest of world-democracy that the British Labour Party should regain power, supported by all democratic States.

Under the leadership of Leon Blum, France strengthened her position against the dictators. In close collaboration, the French and British Governments could be strong enough to resist both Hitler and Mussolini.

That is the hope of the working-classes in the small democratic countries. And after the dismissal of Mr. Eden, we feel more strongly than ever the need for a British Labour Government.

France

MY name is Urbain Lina, aged 37, and as working manager I live on the premises with my wife and our little girl Jeannine.

I have just managed to buy a very small interest in the business, but the general uncertainty stops many from buying cars.

The only way to improve things is to make sure of peace. And the only way to do that is to settle the German question.

France and England are wrong to let themselves be intimidated by Germany. It is unwise to give way all the time. I know the Germans. I was a civilian prisoner in Germany all through the war. We should make them feel that France and England stand together, and Eden was going ahead in collaboration with France.

But we should start conversations with Germany about its economic needs. We do not want the Germans to starve to death. Giving them colonies, however, would not solve their troubles.

Conversations should be direct—no diplomatic nonsense. Hitler once said a good thing: "Peace is a question between men of goodwill."

Denmark

I AM a family man—Holmer Hagengaard, 34 years old, factory fireman.

With my wife and three children I live in a villa-flat in a Copenhagen suburb; rent, £3 14s. a month out of a weekly wage of £3 10s.

The idea to combine all nations in the League is right. We ought not to give up the League.



Tobacco, one of life's major pleasures, was brought to England from America in 1570. Sir Walter Raleigh, the first European to smoke a pipe of it, had a bucket of water thrown over him by his servant who thought he was on fire.

To-day more and more men are taking to pipe-smoking, but so far from having buckets of water thrown over them, it is becoming widely realised that—only from a really good briar pipe can the smoker experience the real joys of smoking.

That accounts for the popularity, amongst discriminating smokers, of the well-known BBB pipes, imported from England.

It is becoming difficult to-day to find the real briar roots from which all BBB pipes are made, but it is only when these expensive roots are used, that a pipe gives that cool, sweet smoke, the joy of the pipe smoker with the cultivated taste.

Therefore be sure that every pipe you buy has that guarantee of high quality and workmanship, the BBB sign.



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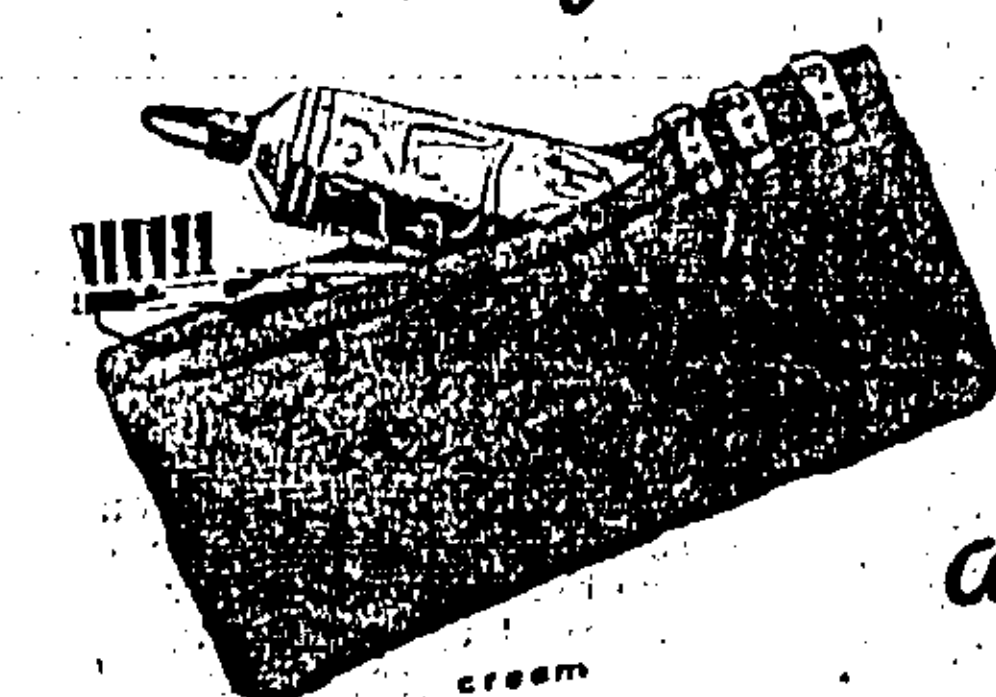
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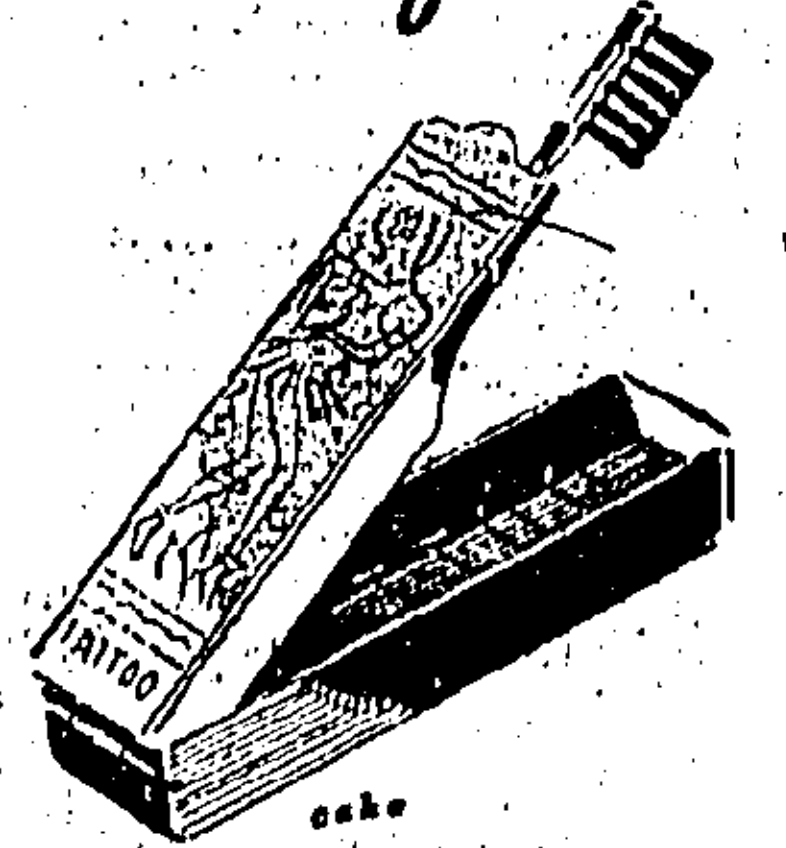
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2. Mi Ricordo Nareiso.
3. Goldsmith's Daughter. Waltz Fetras.
4. Serenade Melancolique Tschalkowsky.
5. Traviata. Selection Verdi.
6. Masurka Glinika.
7. Ballet Egyptian Luilini.

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A NEW LAWN BOWLS SEASON COMMENCES TO-DAY

SPLENDID MATCHES ARRANGED

RECREIO CLASH WITH C.C.C.

(By "Abe")

Seldom has the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League opened its official season with such an attractive programme of matches in the various divisions as is down for decision this afternoon.

In the very first week of the 1938 campaign, the two leading teams of last year, the Club de Recreio and the Craigengower C.C., clash and early though it is to make any prediction, the result of the encounter at King's Park to-day should give a useful indication of the respective merits of the two sides this season.

So well-matched are the two teams that the advantage of green generally decides whenever they meet. There have been exceptions of course—no when Craigengower C.C. won both encounters in 1935—but in 1935 and again in 1937, the home team won. Very few changes have been in either team this season. Therefore, there is no reason why the Recreio, playing on their own green this afternoon, should not win unless the Happy Valley players are formidable enough to overcome such a disadvantage.

K.B.G.C. TESTED

The greatly-improved Kowloon B.G.C. team commences its programme with a game against the Civil Service C.C. The Civil Servants should be strong enough to bring out the best in the K.B.G.C. men, who will probably find this match a fairly good test of their capabilities.

The tussle between the Indian R.C. newcomers to the First Division, and the Police at Sookunpoo should be fairly even. On paper, the Police rink appear slightly better but this is balanced by the fact that the Indians will be at home.

In the other match in the First Division, Kowloon Docks entertain the Kowloon C.C. This game commences at 4 p.m. and not at the usual time of 3.30 p.m.

Secretaries of all senior teams should take note that the Kowloon Dock players desire their matches to start at 4 p.m. in order to allow all their players to get away from their work in time to participate.

With the Indians promoted to the First Division, the strongest teams in the Second Division at present appear to be the Craigengower C.C., who were runners-up last year, the Club de Recreio and the Hongkong Football Club "A," who have been relegated to this section of the League.

The Civil Service C.C., who gained promotion to the Second Division, are at home to the Kowloon B.G.C. and a stiff match seems to be in store for them.

The programme to-day is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service C.C.

Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Club de Recreio v. Craigengower C.C.

Indian R.C. v. Police R.C.

Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.

Craigengower C.C. v. Talloo.

Hongkong Football Club "B" v. Club de Recreio.

Hongkong Football Club "A" v. Police R.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon F.C.



Boxers from the 2nd Battalion, the Royal Scots, winners of the Hongkong Area Inter-Unit Novices Boxing Championship held at Murray Barracks. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Scottish Cup Final Teams Win

London, Apr. 29.

Both the Scottish Cup final teams, Kilmarnock and East Fife, were seen in action in the Scottish Football League to-day.

In the First Division, Kilmarnock defeated Morton by three goals to nil, and in the Second Division, East Fife won easily against Dundee United, scoring seven goals without reply.

Both the winning teams played at home.—*Reuter*.

ALL-IMPORTANT SOCCER GAME THIS AFTERNOON

The championship of the First Division of the Hongkong Football League during the 1937-38 season depends upon the outcome of the match between the South China "B" and the Royal Scots to be played at Sookunpoo this afternoon.

A win for the South China "B" will give them the championship, by one point over the Middlesex Regiment, a draw will put them on level terms, and a defeat means that the Middlesex Regiment will win the title.

Another senior match to-day is that between Kowloon and St. Joseph's.

To-morrow, the final of the Senior Shield between the two South China teams will be played on the Club ground at 4 p.m. The match should have been played last week, but rain prevented it from being decided.

Kowloon C.C. v. Hongkong Football Club.

Kowloon Tong R.C. v. Royal H.K.Y.C.

Club de Recreio v. Hongkong Electric.

FILLIES' CLASSIC DECIDED

Thousand Guineas Won By Rockfel

London, Apr. 29.

The tobacco magnate, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, won the One Thousand Guineas, the fillies' classic, at Newmarket to-day with Rockfel, which started at odds of 8/1.

The second horse was David Crossman's Laughing Water, a 20/1 chance, which was beaten by a length and a half, with Sir Alfred Butt's Solar Flower, 20/1, three lengths further away in third place.

Twenty horses ran. Making almost all the running and battling gamely when challenged, Rockfel covered the mile in 1 min. 39 secs, beating Pash's time in the Two Thousand Guineas.

Stafuralla was 7/2 favourite with Miss Dorothy Paget's Radiant, for which she paid 11,500 guineas as a yearling.

Mr. Frank Butters trained five prominent contenders for this race, and of these, the outsider, Solar Flower, did best.—*Reuter's Special*.

BRINKLEY HANDICAP

London, Apr. 29. Galsonia, starting at odds of 11/2 and carrying 2 st. 5 lbs., won the Brinkley Handicap over one mile at Newmarket to-day by three quarters of a length from the 10/1 shot Gallane, which was carrying 8 st. 12 lbs.

La Courcelle, which was also a 10/1 chance, and carried 8 st. 1 lb., was only a neck behind Gallane and took third place.

Pascal, carrying 9 st. 7 lbs. and owned by Mr. H. E. Morris, was unplaced. Ridden by Gordon Richards, Pascal started at 5/1.—*Reuter*.

PENNINK MAY DO IT AGAIN

Enters Final Of English Amateur Golf Tourney

London, Apr. 29.

J. J. F. Pennink, holder of the English Amateur Golf title, has a good chance of repeating last year's feat.

Playing in the quarter-finals of the present championship at Moortown, Leeds, he defeated Moss by 3 and 2, and in the semi-finals he beat Stretton Cox by 7 and 6. He will meet Banks in the final.

In the other quarter-final matches, Stretton Cox defeated Gent by 2 and 1, while Butler beat Harry Bentley 4 and 3, and Banks beat Leonard Crawley two up.

Pennink eliminated Stretton Cox in the semi-finals, and Banks beat Butler one up.—*Reuter*.

SHELAEFF EXPECTED TO WIN HIS FIGHT

Manila, Apr. 30.

Andre Shelaeff, the young Russian boxer, is a 5-3 favourite to beat Kid Vicino in a ten-round title bout for the welter-weight championship of the Far East at the Rizal Stadium.

Some people are betting two to one on Shelaeff beating Vicino.

The two have met twice before, each winning once.

A special permit had to be obtained before the Rizal Stadium was allowed to be used for the fight.—*United Press*.

MR. AND MRS. STOREY WIN CLUB MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

OWEN HUGHES AND MISS SMITH OUTPLAYED BY STEADIER PAIR

(By "Abe")

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storey (—3.6) won the Mixed Doubles Tennis Handicap Tournament of the Hongkong Cricket Club on the stand court yesterday afternoon by beating H. Owen Hughes and Miss Judith Smith (—15.2) in straight sets by scores of 7-5, 6-4.

By far the better balanced pair, Mr. and Mrs. Storey were deserving winners. They also revealed a finer understanding of each other's play and one seldom got in the way when the other was making a shot. If any fault could be found with them, it was that they did not win as easily as they should have done. Leading 5-2, they were within a point of clinching the first set at 6-2, they did not win until the twelfth game; and again in the second set when they were ahead at 4-2 they needed only one point to give them a 6-2 advantage, yet they could not do better than win by 6-4.

It would be unfair to expect a club handicap event to produce a standard comparable with that of the annual Colony championships; but nevertheless yesterday's final was interesting for the manner in which Mrs. Storey so often out-vitted a player with such an extraordinarily long reach as Owen Hughes.

Mixed Shots—Well. Playing a very intelligent game, she mixed her drives and lobs cunningly, with the result that Owen Hughes, who almost invariably positioned himself at the net, seldom knew for certain what she would do. Most of her lobs were deep enough either to force Owen Hughes to run back for them or to leave them to Miss Smith, and on several occasions she

LADIES' TENNIS AT BOURNEMOUTH

London, Apr. 29.

Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia, entered the final of the Bournemouth Harcourt ladies' tennis championship to-day by beating Miss Valerie Scott by 6-4, 6-2.—*Reuter*.

PRESTON FAVOURED TO WIN F.A. CUP TO-DAY

Old Account To Settle With Huddersfield

(By "Abe")

To-day at the Wembley Stadium, Preston North End will have their second opportunity in two years to win the England F.A. Last year their hopes were foiled by Sunderland, who won by three goals to one; this afternoon they play Huddersfield, a team which despite their Cup success, is in danger of relegation from the First Division of the English Football League.

Not since Manchester City's two appearances in the Cup Final in 1932-33 and 1933-34 has a team played in two successive finals at Wembley; and if history is to repeat itself, Preston North End should win the encounter to-day. Manchester City, it will be recalled, lost to Everton by 3-0 in 1933 and next year they defeated Portsmouth by 2-0. History apart, by reaching the Cup Final for the second consecutive season and by their League record, the Preston North End men may once more claim the title of the "Invincibles," or at any rate to be the best team for many years.

PRESTON'S REGRETS

When it was known that Huddersfield and not Sunderland would be their opponents in the Final, wrote "Arbiter" in the Daily Mail last month, the Preston players were a little sorry that they would not have the opportunity for their revenge. But Preston have also accounts to settle with Huddersfield. It is long enough ago to have been forgotten, but when the clubs met in the final of 1922 at Stamford Bridge, a keenly disputed penalty was awarded the Yorkshire team, and it enabled them to win.

Preston are now strong favourites though the thoroughness with which Huddersfield vanquished Sunderland should be a warning to them not to take anything for granted.

After they had beaten Brentford, it was said of Preston: "There are the Cup winners." Against Aston Villa they were even more formidable. The Villa might complain that the second goal against them should not have been allowed, but players and officials were bound to recognise that they had not only been outplayed but mastered.

THE TEAMS

Both the Preston and Huddersfield teams have been announced. They are as follows:

Preston: N.E.—Holdcroft; Gallimore, A. Beattie; Shankly, Smith, Batley; Watmough, Mutch, Dougal, R. Beattie and O'Donnell.

Huddersfield: —Hesford; Craig, Mountford; Willingham, Young, Boot, Hulme, Isaac, MacFadyen, Barclay and Beasley.

It is noteworthy that Huddersfield's two wings are former Arsenal players. In fact, this will be Hulme's fifth Cup Final appearance. Recently Huddersfield signed on Mills, the Scottish International

Tennis Trial At Kowloon C.C.

In preparation for the Tennis League, the Kowloon Cricket Club will hold a trial game at King's Park to-morrow, starting at 2.30 p.m. It is hoped that as many members as possible will turn up to play.

centre-forward from Aberdeen to fight against relegation, and it was expected that though he was ineligible to play in the semi-final against Sunderland he would be included in the side for Wembley. But he is not in the team. Apparently the Huddersfield authorities are relying on the men which carried the team so far to finish their job. A very commendable attitude. This will be Huddersfield's third appearance at Wembley and their fifth since the war.

Mutch, the Preston inside forward, will be playing against the club for which his uncle, Sandy Mutch, was goal-keeper in the 1921 Final. In that year, as already stated, Huddersfield beat Preston by 1-0.

Another point of interest is that Hugh O'Donnell, the Preston outside left, has a second chance of winning an English Cup medal as well as the Scottish Cup medal. He won the latter when Celtic, his old club, beat Motherwell in 1933.

Two other old Celtic players, Jim Welford and Johnny Campbell, won both English and Scottish Cup medals. In England they played for Aston Villa.

A running commentary on the game will be broadcast in Daventry transmissions. Following are the times for each Daventry transmission.

Transmission I: 1 p.m. H.K.T. (Sunday).

Transmission II: 7 p.m. H.K.T. (Sunday).

Transmission III: 9.45 p.m. H.K.T. (Saturday).

Transmission IV: 2 a.m. H.K.T. (Sunday).

Transmission V: 7.10 a.m. (Sunday).

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SHANGHAI BEMOANS THE LACK OF NEW CRICKET TALENT

Outstanding Players Of The Past Recalled

Shanghai, Apr. 24. There is a well-known saying "Give an Englishman a ball and he goes mad", and with the approach of summer comes that season when Englishmen the world over wipe the dust off their bats, oil them, and in the midday sun go forth to perform what appears to the foreigner to be a few weird antics which earn the enthusiastic applause of (what appear to the foreigner to be) an equally mad audience.

The game takes place in an arena of green sward where a great number of men take pleasure in standing listlessly around in a circle apparently stupefied by the stifling heat. But for all this, England's beloved game of cricket continues to enjoy the interest of many millions.

On the first of May, Shanghai's season opens officially on the Cricket Club ground with the annual match between the President's XI and the Vice-President's XI. Brig-Gen. E. B. Macnaghten, President of Shanghai's senior club, will lead a side against N. L. Sparke, the Vice-President, both of whose sides purport to include some of Shanghai's best known players. However, though it is always difficult to compare the idols of different ages, it would not be amiss to remind lovers of the game that N. L. Sparke played against Hongkong in 1909 and as a fast bowler terrified the opposing batsmen with his "singing" deliveries, says the N. C. D. News.

CRICKET NAMES

Other names immediately spring to mind, and in those days few could compare with V. H. Lanning and F. W. Potter as medium pace bowlers of no mean distinction. Both these players had enviable averages at the end of every season, Lanning being perhaps the better known for his fine performance against Hongkong in 1905 when his analysis showed the astonishing figures, 8 wickets for 11 runs. His victims included that polished bat Dick Hancock and a young man who in later years became such a heartbreak to Shanghai's attack, Tam Pearce.

Later still came Harry Ollerdesen, remembered for his style and the ease with which he invariably put away a good ball. He was followed by Shanghai's pride, Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, whose powerful "lift" into the deep agonized the opposition's already distraught attack. Those were years of dearth in the bowling department of the game, though T. G. Main's consistency earned a place for him against Hongkong at the age of seventeen. He was supported by R. N. Anderson and A. G. H. Cuthbert, both medium spin bowlers. Main's seven wickets in the first innings and five in the second fully justified what would have appeared a risky selection.

ANTI-CLIMAX

After Capt. Barrett's departure, Shanghai cricket suffered a natural anti-climax, and it was left to T. W. R. Wilson and his contemporaries to bring the standard out of a mediocre

but again. He soon established himself as a medium-fast bowler whose persistent length and ability to turn both ways frequently dismayed an impatient batsman; and he was particularly noted for his fine qualities of leadership which endeared him to those who had the good fortune to support him.

Wilson was followed by the Cricket Club's present captain, D. W. Leach, who has been incomparable for some years insofar as his style, both at the crease and in the attack, remind one of Old Trafford. Few can watch him without thinking of Sussex's Tate, whose ability to sustain such essentials as pace, length and "turn" made him so indispensable to England, for so many years; and his batting is reminiscent of E. R. T. Holmes. It is to be pitied that there is no one with his ease and grace in the ranks as we view them to-day.

LACK OF TALENT

To bemoan the lack of talent at the beginning of another season is usual, yet it is extremely apparent this year. G. S. Dunkley need fear no rival behind the sticks; yet who is going to support the attack? Of batsmen there are few whose performances during the past two seasons warrant implicit faith, though Leonard Stokes and "Penny" Marshall can be remembered for their attack of the bowling, and the obvious ease with which they were able to raise the century between them. But was not that three years ago?

Glancing through the sides for First of May's game one can silently deplore the lack of new material. Let us hope that the nets will foster the youngsters' ambitions, and that there will be no scarcity of keen promise among the season's eligible players.

Kho In Final At Bournemouth

In the semi-final of the singles tennis championship, Kho Sin-kie defeated Sharpe 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. —*Reuter.*

"Bunny" Austin Wins

Bournemouth, Apr. 29. In the semi-final of the Bournemouth Harcourt Tennis Tournament to-day, H. W. (Bunny) Austin beat Petra 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Austin will meet Kho Sin-kie in the final. —*Reuter.*



Don Ameche has to choose between Alice Faye (left) and Louise Brook. The players are appearing in "You Can't Have Everything," now showing at the King's Theatre. The Ritz brothers, Charles Winniker, Rubino and his violin and Tony Martin are included in the cast.

THRILLS IN ARMY BOXING

Willingness and hard hitting characterized the events in the finals of the Hongkong Area Individual Open Boxing Championship, which were held at Murray Barracks last night.

The best bouts of the evening were those between the heavier weight classes. In the middleweight division, secured the quickest victory, knocking out Pte. Adams, of the same regiment, within the first round of the Heavyweight Championship fight. Lizard tore into Adams from the start, and whipped in a series of crashing rights which sent Adams to the canvas. Adams got up again, but a further succession of rights to his chin stretched him out on his back for the count.

In the light-heavyweight contest between Lieut. Calvert, Royal Engineers, and Pte. Larkin, Royal Scots, Calvert forced the pace, pursuing his lighter opponent and with both hands beating a tattoo on his head and body. Though he absorbed heavy punishment, Larkin managed to remain upright in the first round.

In the second round, Larkin was sent to the canvas four times by heavy blows to the head. When he staggered painfully to his feet after the fourth count, the fight was stopped and the decision awarded to Lieut. Calvert.

Presenting the cups at the end of the bouts, Brigadier A. B. Thompson, M.A.E., after congratulating the winners, spoke of the difficulties some of the units had in their training. He pointed out that Shanghai Barracks had no gymnasium but hoped that next year things would be different. He concluded by thanking those responsible for the success of the evening, and especially Lieut. Col. Hall of the Royal Scots, and his regiment for the arrangements.

The Results

The results were as follows:
Championships
Lightweight.—Cpl. Ellis (M'sex), outpointed L/Cpl. Garrie, (Royal Scots).
Welterweight.—Cpl. Elliot (Royal Scots), outpointed Cpl. McGrady (M'sex).

Middleweight.—Bdsm. Emerson (Royal Scots) received a walk-over from Dmr. McNally (Royal Scots), who scratched.

Light Heavyweight.—Lieut. Calvert (R.E.), beat Pte. Larkin (Royal Scots) on a technical knockout in second round.
Heavyweight.—Pte. Lizard (M'sex), knocked out Pte. Adams (M'sex), in first round.

Bantamweight.—Spr. Diamond (R.E.) (Won at previous contest).

Special Bout
Pte. Craig (Royal Scots) knocked out Pte. Manderson (Royal Scots) in third round.

Spr. Spencer (R.E.) outpointed L/Cpl. Harris (M'sex).
Pte. Toogood (Royal Scots) outpointed Pte. Scott (Royal Scots).

BOXING PROMOTER

Australian on Colony Possibilities

Mr. C. Lucas, the Australian boxing promoter, passed through Hongkong yesterday on the Empress of Canada on his way to America to

Corinthians Held To A Drawn Game

San Francisco, Apr. 24. The Douglas Aircraft Corporation soccer team surprisingly held the Wellington Corinthians to a scoreless draw to-day at Santa Monica. It was a fast game, marked by fine passing, and terminated in a heavy downpour which sent the spectators scurrying for cover.

The visiting players forced the pace throughout and attacked strongly in both halves. The Aircraft players, however, put up a stonewall defence and prevented the Britons from breaking through. The Americans packed the goalmouth and thus blocked all shots with ease. —*United Press.*

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Playing in a friendly football match yesterday at the Wanchai playground, the Ellis Kadourie School for Indians defeated the Tung Chi College by a goal to nil, scored in the first half of the match by O. Rahman.

GOVERNOR AT RACES

His Excellency the Governor will be present at the Races on Saturday, May 7 at Happy Valley. He will be arriving in time for the first race.

see the Schmelling-Louis fight for the heavy weight championship of the world.

Though the venue and date for the championship fight have not yet been decided, Mr. Lucas said, he understood that the bout would be held early in June and that it would be staged either in New York or Chicago.

"I expect Schmelling to win as I have not much confidence in the ability of Louis," said Mr. Lucas. He pointed out that Joe Louis' fights had all been won against boxers who had already been beaten by champions and fighters of the class of Schmelling.

The real purpose of Mr. Lucas' trip to the United States is to clinch the deal for the middle weight championship of the world fight between Freddie Steele, the American and Ron Richards of Australia. Steele, who is the present champion, has already accepted an offer of U.S.\$30,000 to defend his title at an R.F.C. meeting at Sydney in December.

The Australian promoter said he thought that Ron Richards had an equal chance of taking the title from the American. He would stage the bout as his own venture. The terms included first class transportation and expenses.

Local Prospects

Regarding local boxing, Mr. Lucas said that during his short stay in the Colony he had not had enough time to gauge the chances of successful promoting here. If he had heard of any local champions, he would certainly have gone to see them as

INDIANS ENTER THE FINAL

Scotland Beaten At Hockey

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Club ground last evening before an enthusiastic crowd of supporters, India defeated Scotland by three goals to nil in the semi-final of the Hongkong Hockey Association's International Tournament to qualify to meet Portugal in the final.

The Scots were without their leader, Capt. Loch, and Wallace led the attack. They were soon pressing but the forwards were poor, shooting badly when they shot at all. Wallace was given an excellent opportunity when Mackenzie-Kennedy crossed in a beauty but he shot wide with only Ramzan to beat.

India took fully 20 minutes to settle down, and for a long time Pyara Singh was the only one of the forwards to show any enterprise. Then a movement on the right wing by Teja Singh forced Waddell to leave his charge and in so doing he was tricked by Gurbachan Singh, who sent the ball to Jasdir Singh for the latter to shoot into an open goal.

NO HEADWAY

Though Scotland rallied, their forwards could not make headway against India's defence and the interval arrived with the Indians still a goal ahead.

Scotland opened the second half in fine style. Wallace and Douglass moving the ball well, but as soon as they got within the circle they fell away. McLellan, at right half, made some splendid openings for Mackenzie-Kennedy on the wing but the latter was too slow to take advantage of them.

Ten minutes later India made a concerted attack on the Scottish goal, and Gurbachan Singh had bad luck to hit the upright; but displaying fine opportunism Pyara Singh followed up and directed the ball into the net from the rebound.

Douglass went very close to scoring once when Ramzan was made to clear a grand shot from him.

After a spell of midfield play, Pyara Singh, with some classy dribbling, sent Jasdir Singh through for India's third goal.

The game was fast and interesting throughout. India will now meet Portugal in the final, which will be played on the Club ground at King's Park to-morrow at 3 p.m. Portugal will play in colours.

he did in Manila where he signed up four Filipino feather-weights who will appear later this year in Australia.

He pointed out that for any successful promoting operation in the Colony it would be necessary to import the boxers as the local material was not sufficiently attractive to provide a first class bill of entertainment for the public.

However, he did not think it was impossible for a promoter to successfully stage big fights in the Colony as there would be a good support from the permanent European population.

During his stay in America, Mr. Lucas will cover the world's heavy weight championship fight for the Sydney Referee, a sporting newspaper.

KNOCK-OUT VICTORY

St. Louis, Apr. 28. Jimmy Adamk scored a knock-out victory over Red Bruce, the negro boxer from Pittsburgh, in the third round of their ten-round bout. Adamk's weight was 180 lbs., while the weight of Bruce was 184½ lbs. —*United Press.*

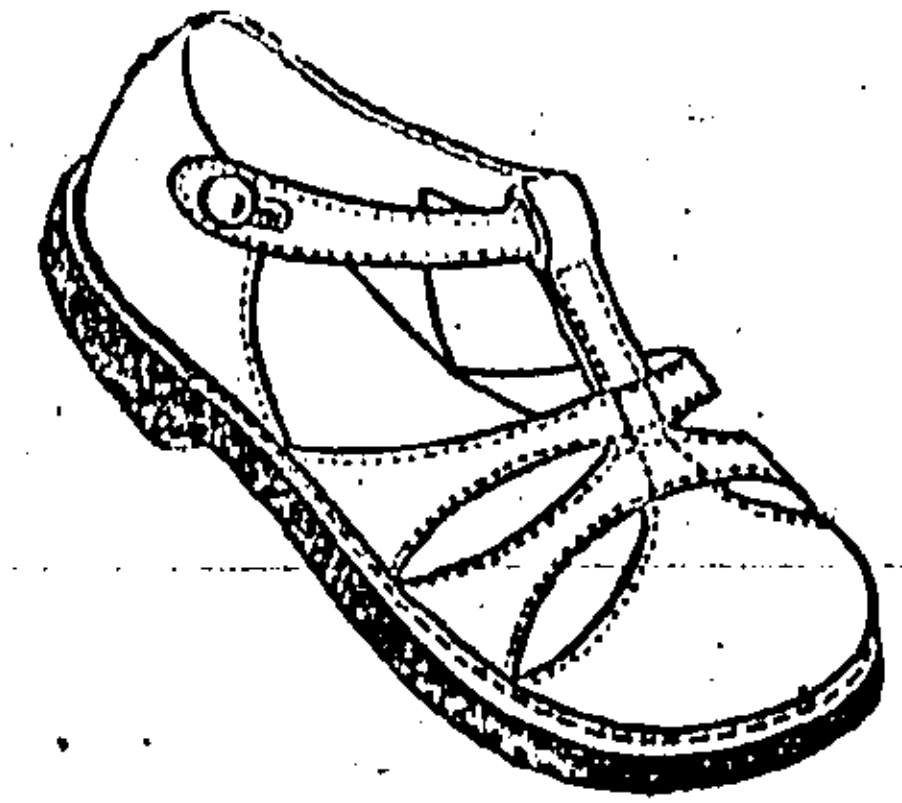
SPORT ADVTS.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The May Race Meeting will be held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 1st May, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

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Secretary.



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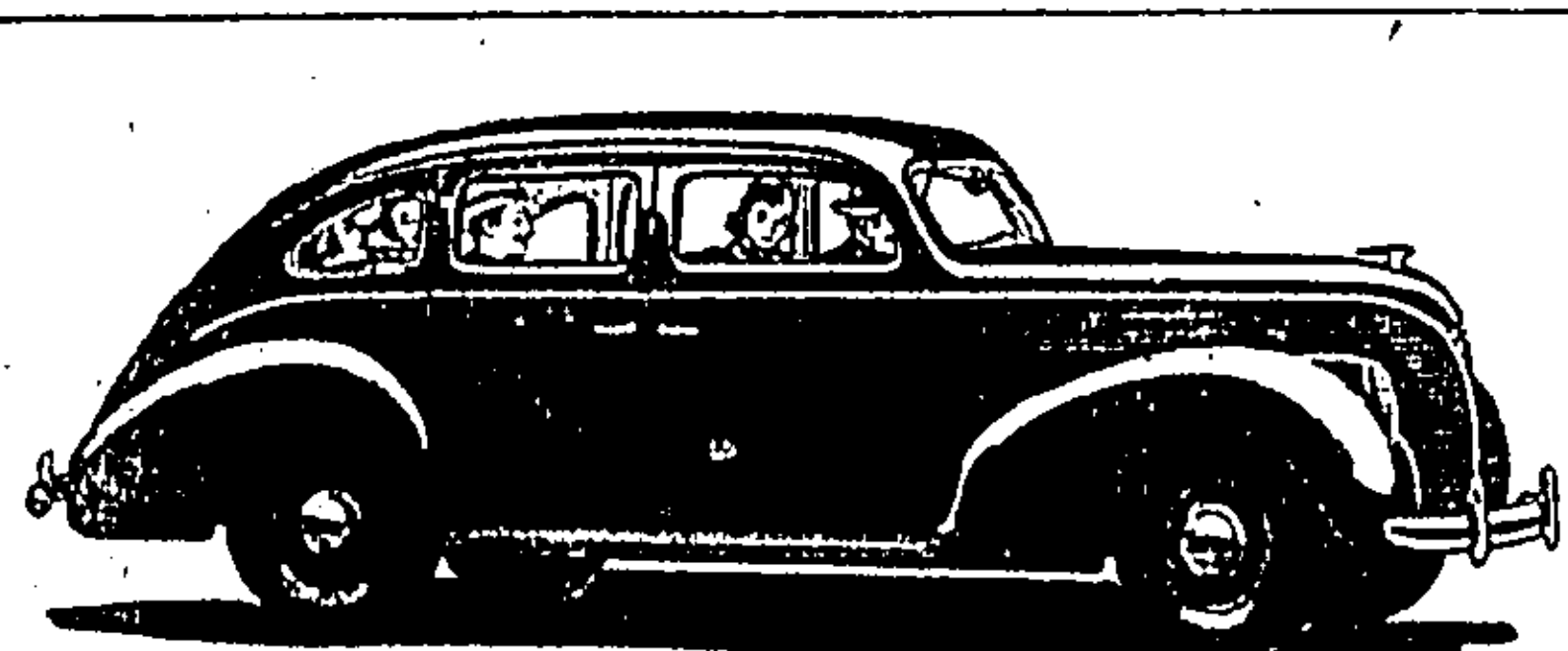
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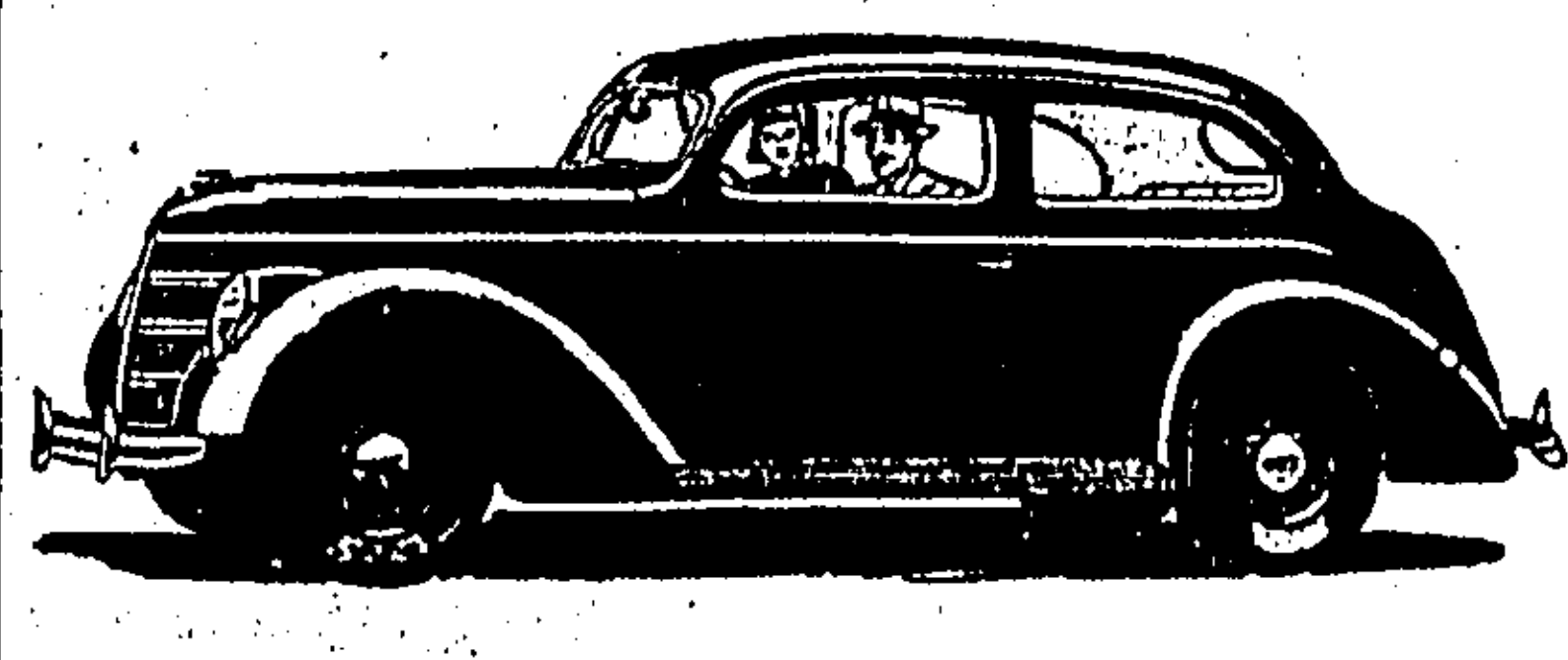
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of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 4th May, 1938, or they
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-
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Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in
the presence of the Consignees at
10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 28th April,
1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 25th April, 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

No. 12 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via
Saigon. Arrived Hongkong on Tues-
day, 20th April, 1938.
Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 7th May, 1938, or they
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in
the presence of the Consignees at
10.00 a.m. on Monday, 2nd May,
1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
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Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
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Hongkong, 26th April, 1938.

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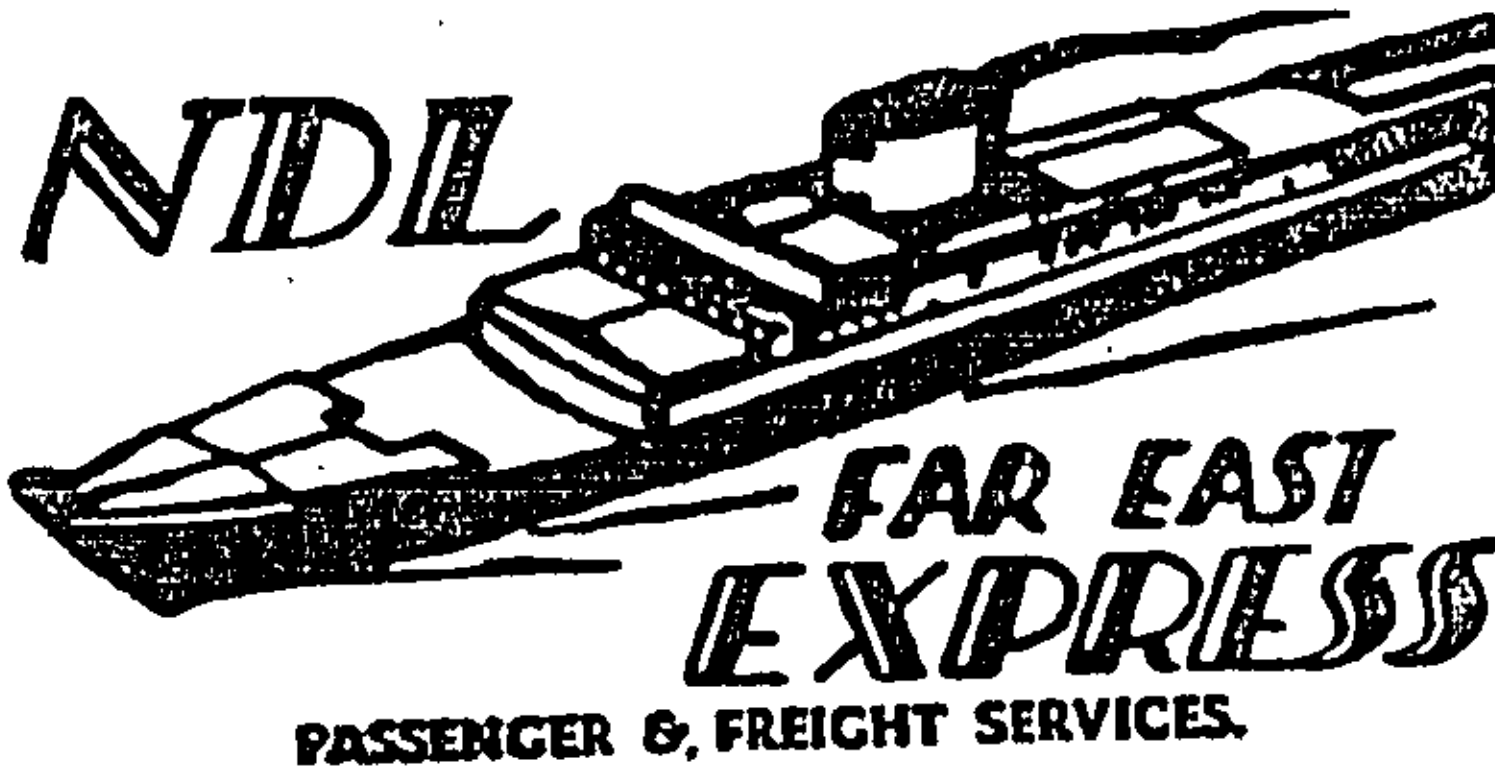
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	Oder	Marseilles, Oran, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen	June 10
STRAITS & CEYLON	Gneisenau	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	May 20
	Oder	Singapore, Belawan	June 10
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	May 29
	Oder	Saigon	June 10
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Gneisenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	May 13
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Frankfurt	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	May 1
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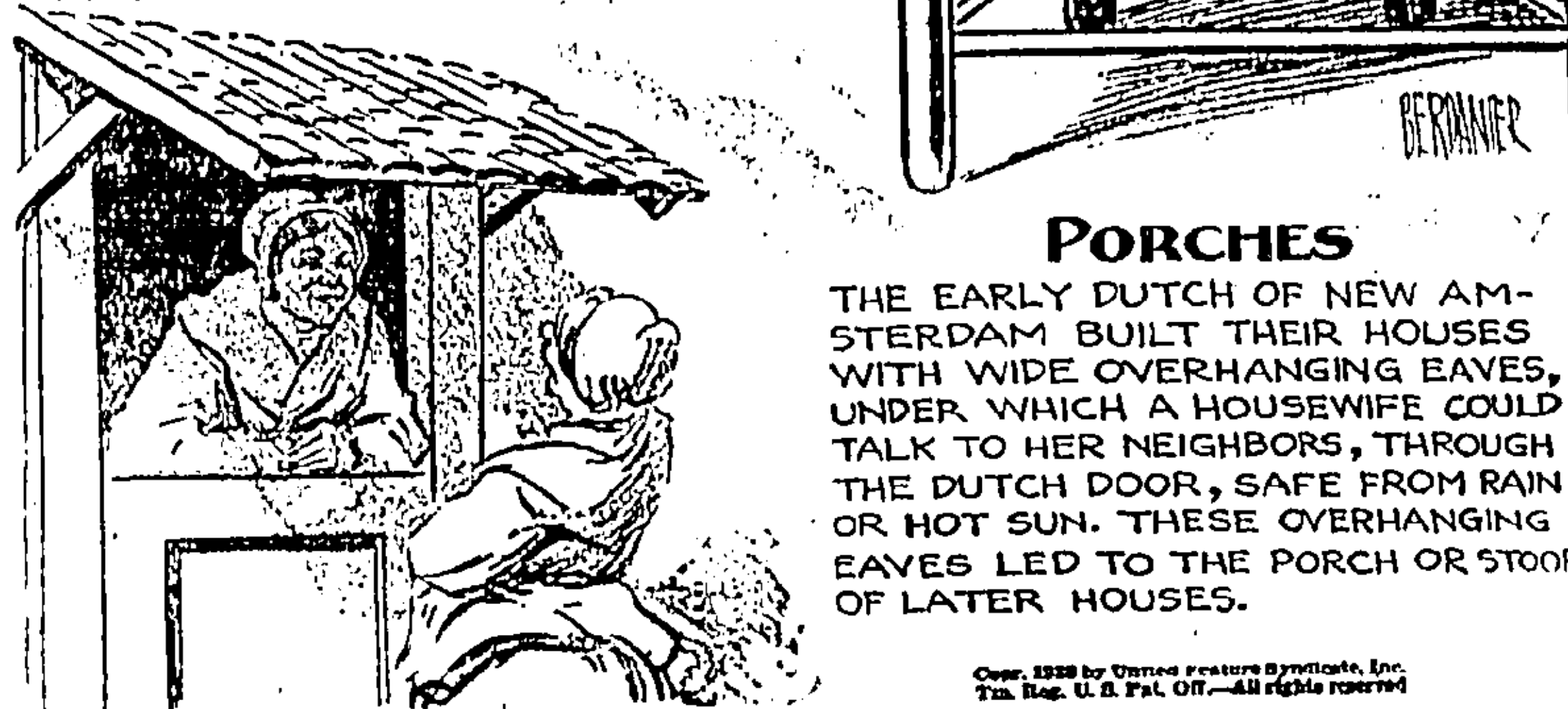
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HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



The Riddle of Dr. Freud

EVERY forty-eight hours Mr. Ernest Freud, of St. John's Wood, London, N.W., puts through a telephone call to Vienna for news of his father, Dr. Sigmund Freud—and lately there has been plenty of contradictory news of Dr. Freud. Reports of his arrest; reports of a serious illness; reports that he is con-

tinued to his home are puzzling people all over the world. And Dr. Freud has always been something of a puzzle to most people.

Four out of six people to whom I have spoken think he died some years ago.

Only two had any clear ideas of his philosophy. None of them realised that he gave the words "subconscious," "complex," "inhibition" and "neurosis" to our language.

Freud's main discovery is that no idea the mind has once absorbed is altogether forgotten. It makes itself felt in impulses, thoughts, deeds.

In a hundred disguises these impulses betray themselves in our everyday life. We work them off in passions, we sublimate them into devotion to a cause, express them in violent exercises and sports.

According to Freud the primitive, most fundamental of these is the sex impulse; it stimulates many more actions than most people believe or will admit. So his name has become closely associated with sex in the mind of the generation that grew up immediately after the war. But sex is only one of the impulses that govern our subconscious selves.

Freud once said that a man's mind was like an iceberg, four-fifths submerged, hidden from himself. That submerged four-fifths causes nervous illness, depression, melancholia, and madness.

These things, says Freud, can be cured by showing a patient what is worrying him, by extracting the impulse from the depths of his mind, pulling away the thorn round which the poison has gathered.

What that poison centre is the patient himself does not know. A psychologist must discover it by making the mind relax till it yields up its secret.

Sometimes it will betray it in a dream. So Freud has made a thorough study of dreams, written a book about them which sold 180,000 copies. No work of science ever sold so many.

Sometimes the secret comes out when the patient has been hypnotised.

Sometimes it is revealed by the force of association. Put an idea into the patient's head, he will tell you what he associates with that idea. In so doing he will reveal what is wrong with him.

Much harm has been done to his theories by people who only half understand them. After the war Freud and psycho-analysis was the fashion. Bright young things at cocktail parties jabbered about their ego.

That new popularity was worse than the old hostility Freud had known for so long.

He was born in Moravia in 1856. His parents were small shopkeepers, Jews. In the pre-war world the idea of suppressed impulse was vaguely horrifying.

In the post-war world there were other things against him. The French would not accept the wisdom of an ex-enemy. The Germans would receive no knowledge from a Jew.

"You can't prove that psycho-analysis is right," an American doctor complained to Freud. "You can't prove that astronomy is right," Freud answered.

George Edinger

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
5 Popular show at street junction
Perhaps (8).
8 If this fur were worn round the
neck its name would sound a
slander (10).
9 Two golden terms make a bit
of clothing (6).
10 To state that the beast was al-
ways feeding (10).
13 Suit the latest slogan (5).
16 "Any seal" (anag.) (7).
17 This root is of value to the
chemist (5).
18 Bush or colour (5).
19 It is mean if a pal comes before
this (3).
20 To be seen on an old penny but
not on a new one (3).
21 "Reign" (anag.) (5).
22 A reformed rogue (5).
23 This branch of medical science
would have been a small thing
to Shakespeare (7).
25 A British Isle (5).
28 These raise food for the Chinese
(10).
31 Sea-anglers find this fish swears
if upset (6).
32 A quality of no mean person
(10).
33 Sad (5).

DOWN
1 A change of shape gives a
different aspect (5).
2 In a thing that is making a
great noise (5).
3 This horn is made to help this
on (4).
4 "In law, what—so tainted and
corrupt, but being seasoned with
a gracious voice, obscures the
show of evil?" ("Merchant of
Venice") (4).
5 Seaside garment? (10).
6 Funereal erection? (4).

7 Though others are taken in the
owners of these shows can see
through them (10).
11 "My tongue is the pen of a
writer" (Psalms) (5).
12 River of Scotland (3).
13 The place of a church to find a
fairly in (6).
14 No the miller is not concerned
with this wild plant (10).
15 The crime of an era of bandits?
(10).
16 From the right way (6).
20 Decline, but not refuse (5).
24 Tree (3).
26 Fly (5).
27 Should this fish be kept on
ice? (6).
28 The place for a baby bee per-
haps (4).
29 A Derby winner (4).
30 The kind to select from others
perhaps (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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A M O P A R I S D O C
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U N I C T O W N G R O P E
T H R I F T Y U B E R T S
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*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'way, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'way, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'way, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'way, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'way, Marseilles & London.
A STEAMER	17,000	9th July.	B'way, Marseilles & L'don.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	28th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th May.	Amoy & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOMALI	6,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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Nako Maru 23rd May

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Bokuyo Maru 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Katori Maru 7th May

Kasima Maru 21st May

Yasukuni Maru Fri, 3rd June

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Kamo Maru 28th May

Atsuta Maru Sat, 25th June

Vizagapatam via Straits, Cochin, Madras & Ports

Muroran Maru 30th April

Kaisho Maru 28th May

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Tango Maru 9th May

Nagato Maru 20th May

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Toba Maru 12th May

Nagato Maru 26th May

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THERAPION NO. 3

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A Gaumont-British Picture

SHANGHAI SPIRIT PRAISED

Japanese Showing
Readiness To
Co-operate

London, Apr. 29.
The saving grace of Shanghai is its imperturbable spirit. In adversity, writes Mr. Edwin Howard, former editor of the N. C. D. News in the new issue of Great Britain and The East.
The trouper's motto, "The show must go on", is nailed to a mast on the banks of the Whangpoo.
Mr. Howard, in the first of a series of fortnightly articles "peeps behind the lines in China", and explains the Shanghai Municipal Council election.
He says that the Japanese are showing a readiness to co-operate in reducing political friction within the international settlement to a minimum. The settlement's governing body is made up of men versed in Council affairs, and it is seriously pursuing a path of peace, concentrating on the restoration of commercial relations and improving the plight of the citizens.
Further articles will discuss problems and personalities involved in the Sino-Japanese conflict.—Reuter.

AWARDS POLICE MEDALS

In accordance with regulation 4 of the Regulations as to the grant, forfeiture, restoration and other matters concerning the Colonial Police and Fire Brigade Long Service Medal, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to authorize the following awards:

COLONIAL POLICE LONG SERVICE MEDAL

European Contingent
Chief Inspector Archibald Henry Elston, Inspector Michael Henry Hourihan, Inspector Albert William Smith, Inspector John Caldwell Shaw, Fender, Inspector William Richard Chester-Woods, Inspector Charles Robert Rozeksky, Inspector Albert Edward Carey, Inspector Frederick Thomas Joseph Portallion, Inspector Thomas O'Connor, Inspector John Robertson McWalter Sub, Inspector William Hyman, Sub, Inspector Robert George Butler.

Indian Contingent—Sub, Inspector Channan Singh, Sergeant Major Lal Khan, Police Sergeant 144 Rura Khan, Lance Sergeant 402 Mohamed Khan, Police Constable 409 Bur Singh.

Cantonese Contingent—Police Sergeant 602 Kwong Kim, Police Sergeant 292 Lu Muk, Police Sergeant 206 Ho Chung, Lance Sergeant 220 Chan Hing, Lance Sergeant 386 Yau Wai, Police Constable 214 Lau Kuen, Police Constable 551 Man Wan.

Death Of Abbot Of Glastonbury

London, Apr. 29.
The death is announced of the Rt. Rev. George Bede Cox, O.S.B., Abbot of Glastonbury, and Superior at St. Mary's Priory, Highfield, Liverpool, since 1894. He was 84 years of age.
Reuter Bulletin.
Educated at Downside, the Rev. Cox entered the Benedictine Novitiate in 1872. He became a priest in 1880. He taught at Downside School, was organist and choirmaster for several years, and for some time Prefect of the School.
He left it in 1886 to take up missionary work. He was at Aberystwyth, and started the Beccles Mission, and then he went to Swansea. He was recalled to Downside for the office of Superior in 1892.

STOP PRESS NEWS

LOYALISTS STILL RESIST STRONGLY

Hendaye, Apr. 29.
Italian bombing planes at Majorca resumed their raids on the eastern coast to-day. It is reported that 10 insurgent planes bombed a sector between Barcelona and Sadadell, "with great destruction to military objectives." They also destroyed an anti-aircraft battery at Badalona.
The insurgents asserted that 11 planes bombed military positions at Valencia, destroying deposits of gasoline and oil, a munitions warehouse and two guards boats in the harbour.
Meanwhile Government resistance has stiffened and ended the insurgent hopes of a quick victory. Advantage was taken of a lull in the fighting as a result of storms, and reinforcements were rushed to the Castellon de la Plana and Teruel fronts, which engaged the insurgents in scattered battles. Attacks and counter-attacks occurred in the huge triangle of Teruel, Montaban and Albocacer.—United Press.

DOLLAR LINE NOT TO STOP FAR EAST SERVICES

Washington, Apr. 29.
The Maritime Commission said to-day that it had not heard of any move by the Dollar Line to dispose of its Oriental properties. A spokesman said it was impossible that there would be a discontinuance of the Dollar Line services across the Pacific.
Well informed circles state that the Commission has intensively studied for the past two months the possible rehabilitation of the Dollar Line, which is admittedly in financial difficulties.
It is insisted that whatever happens to the Dollar Line, the trans-Pacific service would be maintained.
A San Francisco message says that a Dollar Line official laughed at the Shanghai rumour of discontinuance of the Far East services and said: "The Far Eastern business is bigger and better than ever."—United Press.

COUNTER ATTACKS BY CHINESE IN SOUTH SHANTUNG

Hankow, Apr. 30.
A Chinese military communique states that according to latest advices from the front, the Chinese and Japanese positions in South Shantung remain unchanged.
In the Tancheng sector the Chinese forces launched a counter-offensive by three routes, one column attacking the Japanese on the main front, another at Shihchihku and Tancheng, while a third column attacked the Japanese positions north-west of Tancheng.
Severe fighting is still in progress. There is no fresh development at Tancheng. There, the opposing forces are still fighting for possession of Lanchentien and Lienfangshan.
Wushan and Kuochan, situated west of Lienfangshan, fell into Japanese hands on April 28, but Chinese forces are now launching furious counter-attacks.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ROB JUNK CREW

Another junk incident, in which the sails of a Hongkong craft were cut down and thrown overboard and the members of the crew had their pockets rifled of \$23 in Hongkong currency, was reported to the police last night.
Chan Kam-fuk, Master of Hongkong Junk No. 472, reports that his craft was boarded by six men from a Japanese warship near Lin Ting Island on the evening of April 27.
Other than searching the men and rifling their pockets, the Japanese made no attempt to molest the crew.

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TO - MORROW BETTE DAVIS - ED. G. ROBINSON
Warner Bros. Picture "KID GALAHAD"

Society Women "Other Woman Bill" Passes

London, Apr. 29.
What is wisely known as the "Other Woman Bill" received a third reading in the House of Commons to-day with the Attorney-General's blessing, although it is a Private Member's Bill.
Lady Marley described the boycott movement in the United States which, she said, was very strong. The Managing Director, Mr. Walter Jones, in reply, said that Whiteley's carried a very small stock of Japanese goods. The staff knew which goods were Japanese, so that customers who did not want to purchase them could always be informed.
—Reuter.

MEXICAN LAWYERS CHARGED WITH PROFITEERING

Mexico City, Apr. 29.
Mexico lawyers who acted for the foreign oil companies during the expropriation crisis, are accused of a communication from the Legislature to the Chamber of Deputies, of receiving fabulous fees for acting in a traitorous manner.
The Legislature suggests that a special committee of the Chamber be appointed to investigate the matter. It is proposed that Mexican lawyers acting on behalf of imperialistic interests should be deprived of their citizenship.—Reuter.

Good Profits For Year

Subject to audit, the accounts of Anglo-Crawford, Ltd., for the year ended February 28, 1938 show a profit of \$127,154.02, to which must be added the carry forward from last year of \$62,390.23, making a total of \$189,544.25.
At the meeting of shareholders to be held to-day, the directors will recommend as follows: Transfer to General Reserve, \$44,400.58; Transfer to Staff Passages and Contingencies Account, \$7,370.50; Dividend at the rate of 8 per cent, \$60,000.00; Bonus to Staff, \$10,773.20; Carry forward to next account, \$60,993.48; Total \$189,544.25.

H.K. Officers Determined To Strike

Strike notices have been dispatched to certain ships, and the Guild has definitely decided to strike, said Sir W. E. Kirby, the secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild, when interviewed this morning.
Another meeting is being held this morning, he said, when a definite line of action will be decided upon.
The officers are demanding improved wages and working conditions.

GIVEN NURSING APPOINTMENT
Miss Kathleen Steers has been appointed a Nursing Sister in Hong Kong.

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